


ILIUM '76





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COMMENT

The 78th edition of the ILIUM is significant not because it falls on America's bicentennial but because it portrays the Taylor University spirit and diversity that has been unique since 1846. This university is made up of individuals that honor the same God, but express that honor in different spiritual veins and with highly diverse and talented gifts. The ILIUM has attempted to show this diverse spirit by having YOU make up the copy for this year's edition. Many of you will find the copy outrageous, corny, brilliant, pagan and syrupy Christian. Because all of these qualities exist on this campus, you will find a little of everyone on these pages. It will fall short of many expectations because we all do. The goal is to show an open and honest look at Taylor the way people express it through their writings, pictures and hard work. Read it for what it is; not what it could be.



COMPETITION





CONVICTION





CONTRIBUTION





COMPANIONSHIP





CONFRONTATION





CARING





COMMITMENT



His classroom is his stage and his lectures are steeped in anecdotes that keep students chuckling long after they have left his room. His admonitions can be humorous and in the same hour become deadly serious. His life is made up of dedicated scholarship, where his equals are few, his commitment to his God is total. He offers Taylor the prototypic life of a complete professor in every sense of the word. Because of his love for scholarship and his selfless love for students the ILIUM humbly dedicates this book to Dale Heath.





FALL



"I couldn't understand how everyone knew I was a freshman. It may have had something to do with the overabundance of suitcases and grocery bags I moved in with, or it may have been my perpetual look of confusion. As if the hassle of moving in and meeting roommates wasn't enough, Placement Testing began early Saturday morning and New Student Testing that afternoon. Ah yes . . . I was in the full swing of college before I realized or perhaps wanted it. There was no time to ponder because I was too busy with PROBE and beginning first semester classes. It seems I was swept up in a whirlwind of activity that hasn't stopped yet."



BEGINNINGS. . .

Only One of Many





T.U. Conditioner	Hillsdale 1st T.U. 2nd
Butler & Indiana St.	Butler 39 T.U. 40 ISU 41-
Calvin College	T.U. 20 Calvin 40
Earlham Invit.	Hanover 1st T.U. 2nd
Manchester	T.U. 12 Manchester 39
Alumni Meet	Alumni 15 T.U. 50
13th T.U. Invit.	Hillsdale 1st T.U. 2nd
Earlham College	T.U. won
NAIA District #21	Hanover 1st T.U. 2nd
Little-Big St.	IN. Central 1st T.U. 2nd
H.B.C.C.	Hanover 1st T.U. 2nd
Wheaton College	Wheaton 27 T.U. 28
NAA Nationals	Steve Gradeless All American

CROSS COUNTRY

All American Leads Team

"Cross country, to me, is a lonely sport. There are no crowds and few fans attend most races. Throughout much of the five- or six-mile run you are completely alone. The only people around are your competitors, who aren't going to assist you one bit, if they can help it. This makes no difference to me, for although I enjoy running in competition, I would run whether or not a cross country program existed. I become exhilarated by the wild runs as I race through forests as fast as I can, watching the trees flash by. I feel stronger than any champion weight-lifter when I am able to go out on a ten-mile run and make it back again without stopping. I take pride in my running and don't consider cross country a minor sport as most people do. I feel the ability to run is a God-given talent as much as any other skill."



FALL CHAPELS

Varying Testimonies Given

The chapel/convocation programs at Taylor vary from testimonies of businessmen, professional athletes and students to musicals and preaching. We feel the quality of the chapels is better than ever, and the influence is felt in the lives of those who regularly attend.

The Spiritual Life Committee is encouraged by feedback from students and faculty. There is a positive attitude towards chapel, and those who attend with openness seeking to learn and be challenged have come away satisfied. There is a hunger for a deeper walk with God on campus on the part of the student body, and the chapel programs have contributed to satisfy this desire.





It was quite a year. We repeated as HBCC tennis champs (third year in a row), were District 21 champs (fifth year in a row), and have not lost a conference match in six years. Shades of a dynasty? Could be, unless other conference colleges beef up deficient tennis programs.

This year, we were closer as a team than ever before. We pulled hard for each other, and when called for, needled one another mercilessly. Coach Sheldon Bassett, who somehow walks away with District and Conference Coach of the Year award year after year, stated, "Yes, it was a very good season—the type I hope to see duplicated year after year."

MEN'S TENNIS

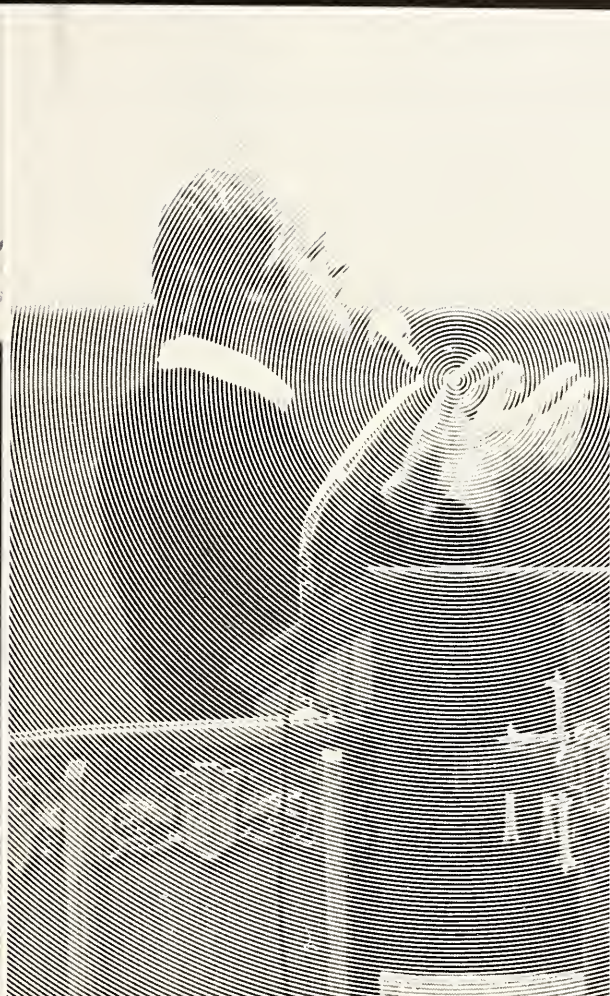
Conf. and Dist. Champs





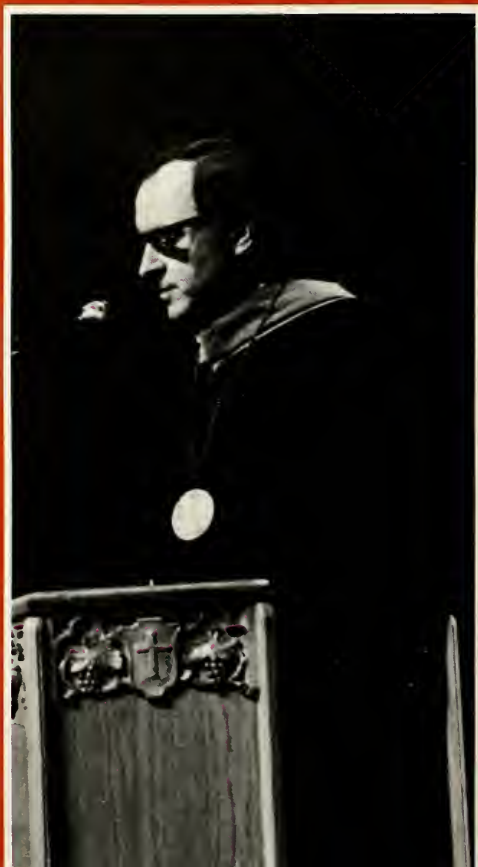
SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK





... Dr. Christopher Lyons

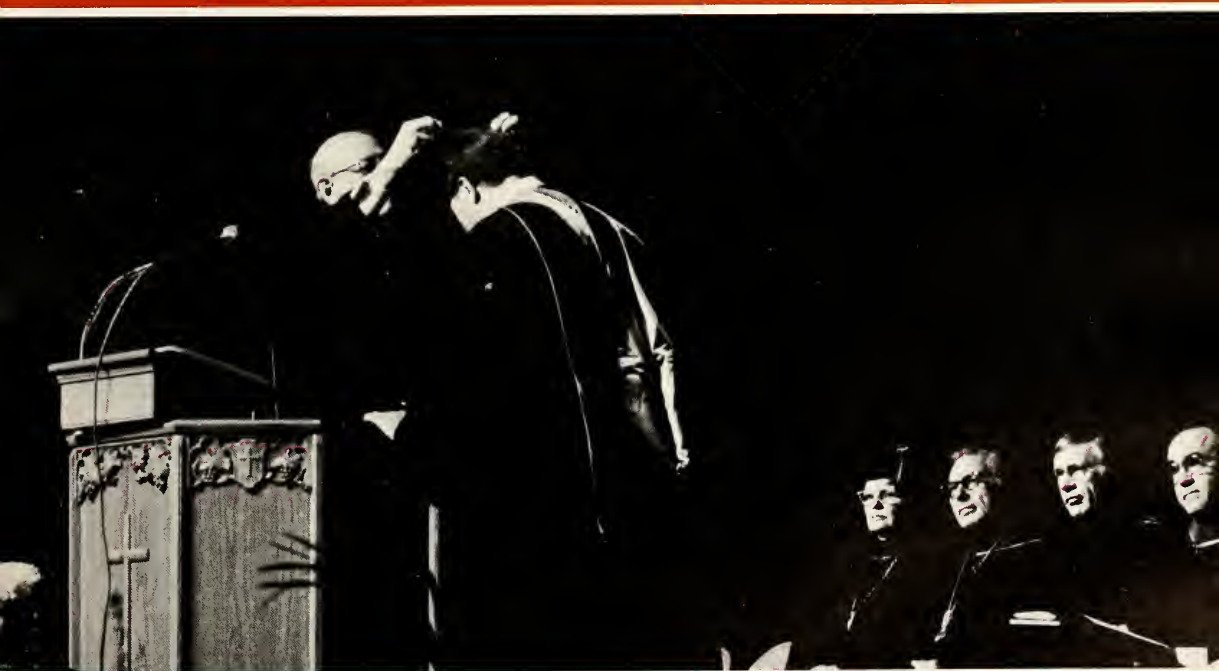
THE INAUGURATION OF
ROBERT C. BAPTISTA
AS THE TWENTY-FIFTH PRESIDENT
OF
TAYLOR UNIVERSITY





"Inauguration Day was somewhat like an athletic contest. There were the days of planning, preparation and anticipation—suddenly the day was over and there were only memories. My initial reaction was one of disappointment—disappointment that the day was so short, that it did not allow time for meaningful fellowship with many relatives and personal friends. Although pleased that they came, I found myself wishing that visits could have been spread over several weekends.

My second reaction was one of thanksgiving—thankful for the many wonderful people who worked together to make the entire day such a success—thankful that there was a spiritual tone throughout the day and that the Lord was honored in all the activities—and thankful that the inauguration was history and that we could now settle down to our challenging day-to-day tasks and responsibilities."



WOMEN'S TENNIS

You've Come A Long Way ...

The Trojane tennis team had a rough year. We had difficulty adjusting to the newness of coach, players and practice times. It was hard work getting up at 5:30 in the morning to run, but somehow the team managed to get through it.

Ron Keller, our coach, treated us well. He made certain that we had new warm-up suits and was very patient,

helping us with our strokes, techniques and strategies. It must have been worthwhile, for we had a winning season, losing only to Ball State, Manchester and Butler.

It was a very rewarding season, not only because of the winning record, but also for the closeness of the girls. There seemed to be a common bond drawing us together as a team, as friends and as Christians.





Ball State	1	8
Huntington	9	0
Indiana Central	8	1

HOW

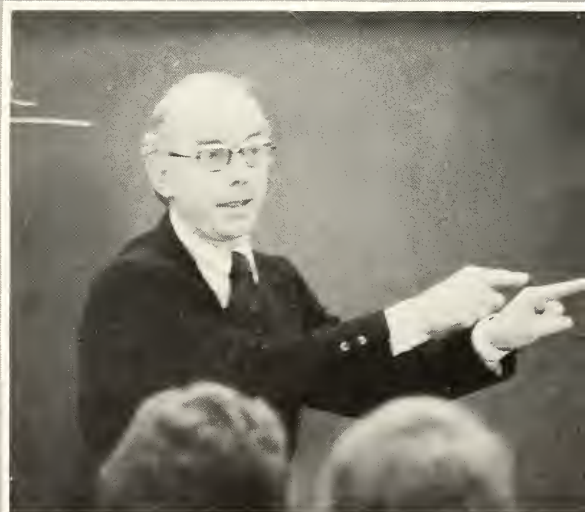
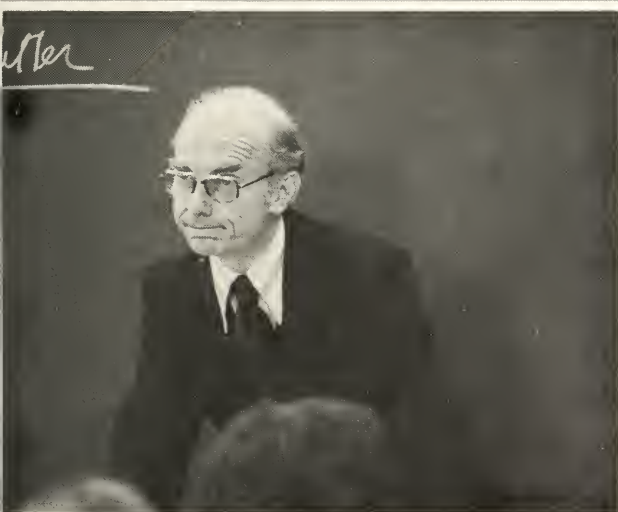


CAN



YOU

KNOW?







Having a part in the production of "Greasepaint" proved to be an exciting and fulfilling experience. Days before the final production, much work was done and energy spent; there was great anticipation in seeing the product fit together as a whole. We discovered a real feeling of mutual support among technicians, actors, musicians, and the director.

On stage we felt the desire to "Let us make you laugh, let us make you smile. Let us lighten your spirit for a few moments and hopefully let us leave you with several meaningful thoughts."

Cocky's hope—"It isn't enough to dream . . . why not wish upon a wish and perhaps a bit of luck will come your way"—was particularly significant to us as Christians as we watched him change his mind. Via several confrontations, he discovered that real changes start from within each one of us: "The beautiful land is not on top of the mountain or beneath the deep blue sea, but the beautiful land is in your heart."

UNIVERSITY PRODUCTIONS

"Roar of the Greasepaint . . .
... Smell of the Crowd"

HOMECOMING '75

"The Future Is Now"





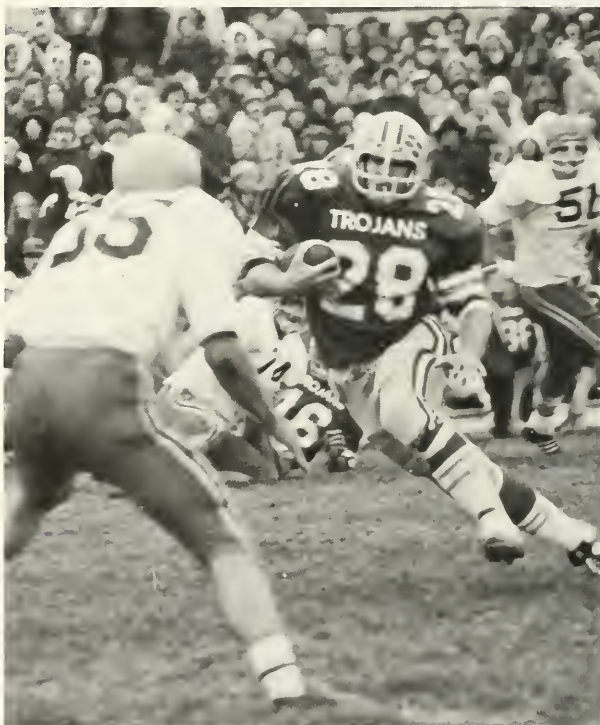
"This year, homecoming filled me with a kaleidoscope of emotions. Being in the spotlight brought both apprehension and excitement ... personal reevaluation and encouragement. My perspective of the Taylor community was deepened as I watched joyful reunions between alumni. Simply observing them sufficed to recreate their celebration within me. My greatest personal satisfaction came by spending this homecoming with my family and close friends and sharing our lives with each other."

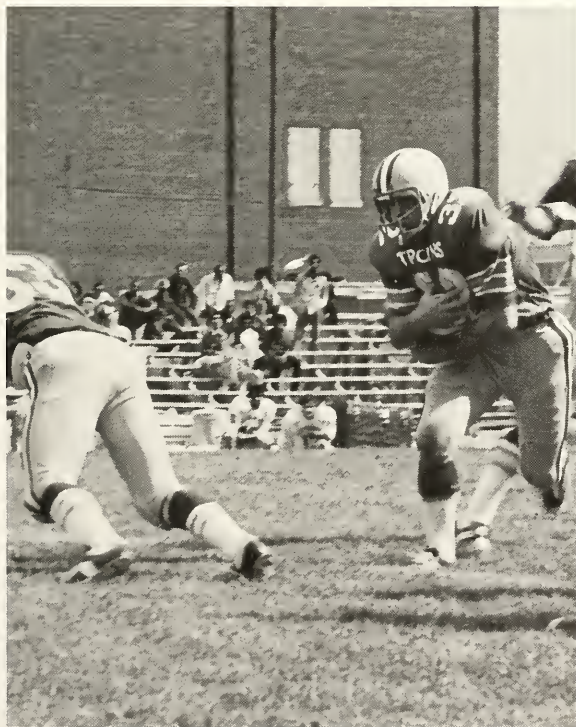
A new spirit revitalized homecoming. Fresh ideas enhanced an old tradition which gave an air of a different kind of excitement; one that enveloped the whole Taylor community and made alumni and students look ahead together because ... "the future is now."

FOOTBALL

Best Effort Since 1967

	TU	Opp
Bluffton	8	15
Wilmington	16	14
Manchester	21	7
Wilmington	20	6
Earlham	31	0
Anderson	14	29
Findlay	14	7
Ohio Northern	14	7
Hanover	0	28





The 1975 Trojan gridiron season was one of "ups and downs"—losing games to seemingly weaker teams, yet defeating more powerful ones. Despite their inconsistent performance, the Trojans concluded the season with the best record since 1967. However, this was only good enough for a fourth place in the HBCC, behind Hanover, Wilmington and Bluffton.

After an initial defeat at the hands of Bluffton, the Trojans came back with four victories. Taylor ran a convincing ground game to notch victories against Manchester and Defiance. The Anderson Ravens, winless in five outings before meeting the Trojans, ravaged the gridders 29-14, the most points given up by Taylor in the '75 season. However, the Trojans retaliated with victories over Findlay and a strong Ohio Northern team—before losing to Hanover in the final clash.

Highlighting the offense was senior Randy Walchle. Named the Most Valuable Player of the squad, he scored seven touchdowns and averaged 4.38 yards per carry. Fans will remember his fine display of ability at the Manchester game, where he gained 186 yards and scored two touchdowns. Also aiding in the rushing department were Jeff Putman, who scored four touchdowns, and freshmen Doug Dillon and Duane Purser . . .

... Leading the offense was senior quarterback Dennis Nietz and backup quarterback Sam Eddy of Swallow Robin fame. Nietz's leading receivers were Drew Hoffman and Ray Satterblom, each totalling 250 yards for the season.

Kevin Butcher, offensive captain, Ross New and Jack Clark all returned to fill in at the offensive guard positions. Butcher was named to the NAIA All-District and All-HBCC team for his offensive prowess.

Defensively, linebacker Jim McFarland led in individual statistics for the squad. His 43 solo tackles and 75 assists earned him recognition as an NAIA All-District and All-HBCC selection. Gordon Pritz, defensive end, was also named to the NAIA team along with recognition as the Most Valuable Player defensively.

Statistically, the Trojans boasted more yardage per game than their opponents—a healthy 279.7 yards to 234. Surprisingly, they also led their opponents in average yards passing per game. The Trojans showed overall strength during the third periods. During that quarter, they gave up only eight points all season while scoring 45 themselves.





... Amazing

ECHO 1975





... We knew there would be the usual problems associated with putting out a paper—trying to print articles that were more than a series of either sports or Christian clichés, finding staff who could cope with last minute deadlines and erratic schedules, fighting between the co-editors as to what was responsible, but lurid, enough to print, and learning how to deal with professors and administrators who benevolently felt the *Echo* to be a student newspaper—that is, until an opinion was expressed by the paper or a writer that did not concur with that held by a faculty or administrative member ...

... Aside from decisions concerning the content of the *Echo*, the most difficult conflict to surmount was that of our own egos. When you are so involved with something that a lot of the life around you takes on meaning through that creation—"Is that a good idea for the paper?"—it becomes really easy to think of that paper as an extension of yourself. Criticism—even against such a minor thing as a misplaced comma or poor photograph or a boring article—can make you as defensive as if you were protecting some facet of your personality. Or, as in my case, criticism from some campus elements made me sometimes feel like we were "The Great Liberals Defending Truth From The Unenlightened Evangelicals," a rather melodramatic and damnable attitude, especially if we do seek Christ ...

... Really, though, these struggles (oops, that's one of the words on the 'absolutely do not use' list) were not paramount. While there was some tedium, pride and weariness, so that our staff joke 'I'll print anything' seemed like a motto on those weeks that we had no copy, no ideas and no one wanted to write, working on the *Echo* was just plain fun. Including our fervent and futile attempts to send M.K. and news editor Tim Bertsche back to Africa, the delight in discovering Sheldon Bassett owns one hundred cows in Iowa who would, we imagined, soon appear 'en masse' on campus in search of their beloved owner, the composition of Chet LeSourd's famous *Echo* love song, and an anonymous sports editor's photo collection of obscure campus speakers, many of our ideas were discovered—and dissolved—amidst giggling and our own special form of ordered chaos. What I remember best is the imagination ...

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	TU	Opp
Franklin	0	1
Calvin	2	3
Hope	1	5
Michigan State	0	16
Goshen	1	4
Marion	2	4
Purdue	0	4
Ball State	1	2
Earlham	1	8
State Tournament		
Indiana U.	1	9
Notre Dame	1	2



FIELD HOCKEY

Reflections on Defeat

The season reflects me,
I reflect the season.

"Did you win?"

"What was the score?"

Frustrations and embarrassment,
One loss after another,
Shutouts.

Knowing I'm good, but not playing like I'm good;
Developing potential,

Improvement, but real development?

Beaten by a better team—

I can live with that,

Even accept it;

Defeated by a weaker opponent—

By whom? By ourselves.

Defeated from within—

That eats away at me;

How can I face the team when my heart's not in it?

Deceiving them,

Embarrassed by my true feelings,

Trying to ignore my shallow dedication,

Knowing my actions defy my spoken word—

My personal expectations,

Counting the days till the season ends,

Wanting to quit, remaining instead: courage.

Courage?

Pride maybe, too proud to quit?

A sense of responsibility?

Afraid to let others down?

A conglomeration of players trying to act as a team,

Playing as individuals, ruining the unity,

Finding it hard at times to even smile with a teammate.

Struggling to resolve the conflicts,

To overcome personal inconsistencies,

Fitting GOD into the season,

Realizing that playing is only a small portion of life,

Building the whole person that God intended.



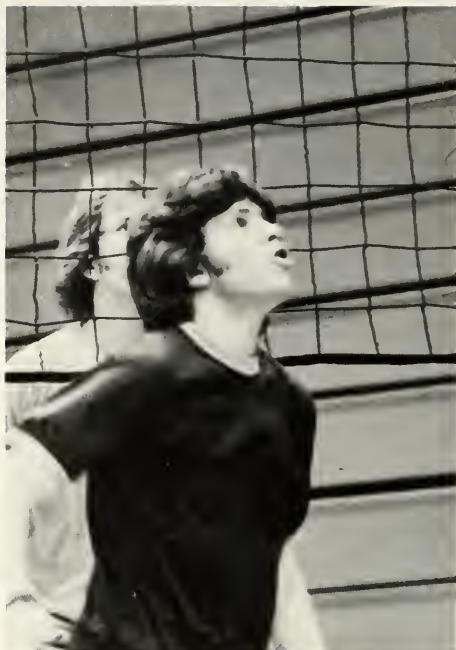
SUB Concerts





Each year a number of concerts and mini-concerts are sponsored by the Student Union Board. Small groups that are regionally based perform for the University at large, with a nominal fee charged for admission. During the past two years major performers such as Olivia Newton-John, the Association and Peter Nero have also performed at major events.

However, controversy over concerts and groups has been prevalent over the years because of University standards and the Student Union Board's own internal problems in agreeing as to what groups should perform. This has led to fewer "big-time" concerts and more little-known names coming to campus. Thus, SUB has suffered some financial losses. When and if musical standards are defined, the quality of concerts may rise.



FALL INTRAMURALS

Traditional Rivalries Continue





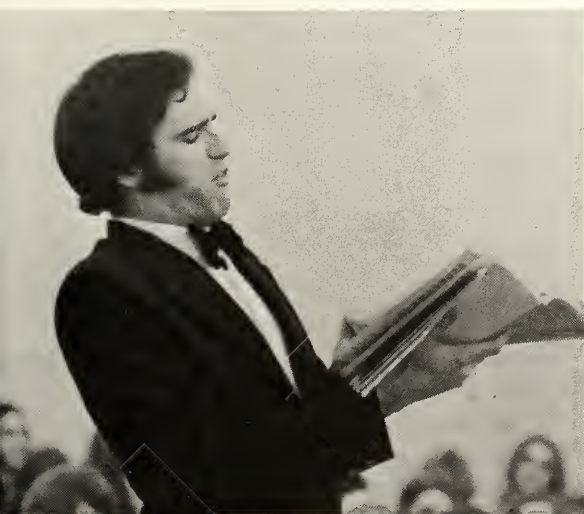
The fall intramural schedule was extremely competitive as traditional rivals and a variety of unexpected winners created excitement. While the flag football season maintained its competitive spirit, the high injury rate of the past few years was reduced considerably.

Participation is one goal of our intramural program. Over 160 Taylor men paid the price on October 15th and completed the two-mile cross country course in less than 15

minutes. We found soccer to be the most dramatic of the fall sports as a champion was not decided until the last two minutes of the season. As is traditional, those teams whose rosters were blessed with internationals or students with missionary backgrounds wound up at the top of the standings. Although there were some disappointments, and some areas needed improvements, the tremendous amount of participation and the high level of competition made the fall intramural program a success.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC







IU-PU Ft. Wayne	Won
Hope	Won
Valparaiso	Lost
Anderson	Lost
Grace	Won
Manchester	Won
Marion	Won
Huntington	Won
Purdue Calumet	Won
Butler	Won
Eastern Michigan	Lost
Earlham	Won
Purdue	Lost
Goshen	Won
Goshen	Lost
Northern District Tourney	
Purdue Calumet	Won
Grace	Won
State Tournament	
Goshen	1st
Taylor	2nd





VOLLEYBALL

Team Finishes No. 2 in State

Vivid memories of friendships, excitement and competition are all that remain of the bygone season for our Trojane Volleyball team.

Thinking back on joyous moments of victory and silent meditation of inevitable defeats, the lasting impression of team unity and Christ's ever present love toward us overshadowed the many times of frustration and discomfort.

Facing one of the longest seasons in the history of Trojane volleyball, competition began with timid attempts to learn about one another's likes and dislikes, attitudes and desires, emotions and expectations. As time progressed, individuals with unique styles and skill levels became parts of a puzzle. With each practice, another piece of the puzzle fitted into place until a sense of unity began to appear.

Sum up the total experiences of our volleyball season? If we could measure God's love, we could then express its profound effect upon each member of the team. Then, and only then, could you understand the "device" through which comes the motivation to work, the desire to win, the final success of the team and the love for many friends that will never be forgotten.

Students sometimes
go to extremes ...





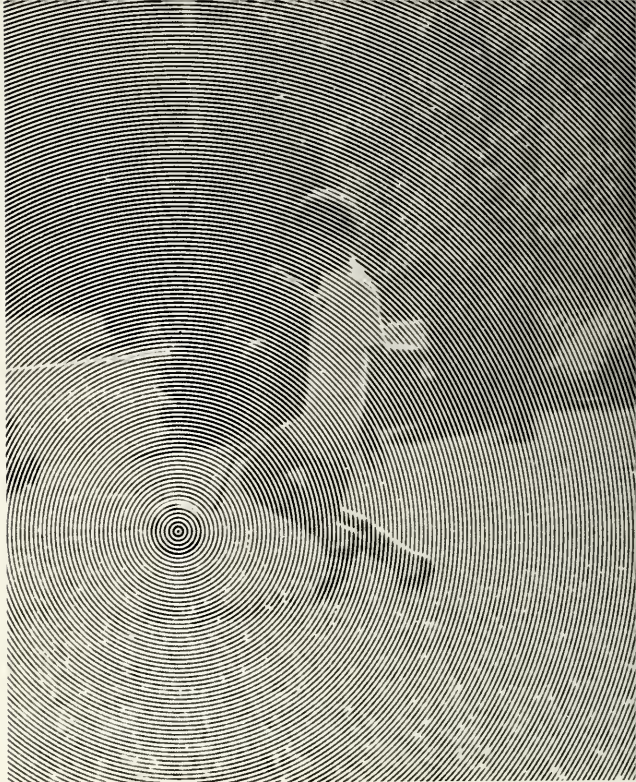
... to keep themselves busy



SOCCER

Club Visions Future Team

For the first time at Taylor, soccer is being taken seriously. This past year saw the soccer issue come before the faculty resulting in an in-depth inquiry to the feasibility of supporting an intercollegiate soccer team. The money may not yet be here, but there is enough raw talent to create an effective unit which would be competitive at the intercollegiate level. Enthusiasm over the prospects of fielding an organized team caught the attention of many students. A game could be seen every day of the week from September until the first snow. At least thirty men made this sport a daily hobby. With continued faculty, student and administrative support, it appears to be only a matter of time before a team exists.



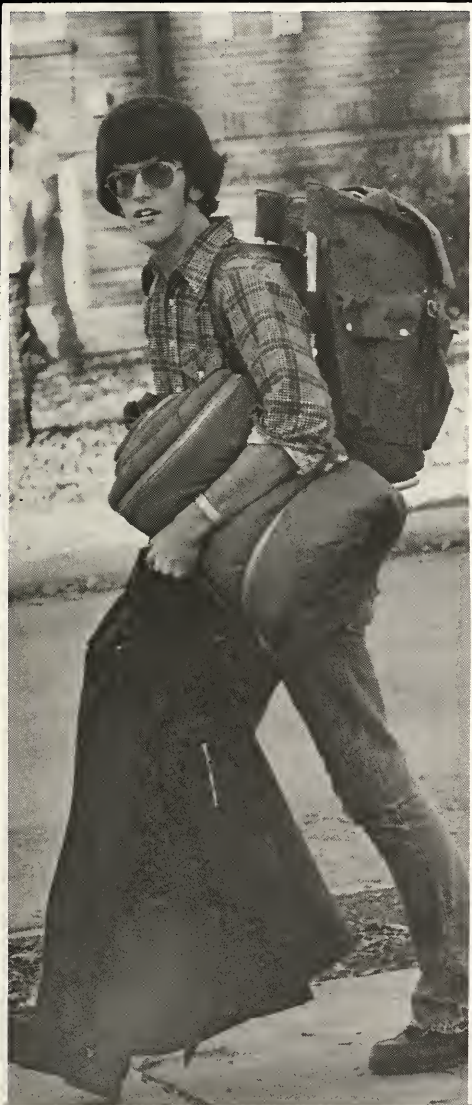


Faces of activity ...



... settle in our minds.





NOSTALGIA NITE

Local Stars Nite to Shine





Can you stand it ... !

MCW 1926-1976

"Magee takes the stuffiness out of the traditional," so stated a magazine clipping that hung above the MCW desk window. It was an apt description of our home and life together.

Despite traces of advancing age, MCW was majestic and yet homey—comfortable like a long-time friend, prized like a favorite old shirt, or a faded pair of jeans. With sentiment we'll reflect upon the creaky, wooden floors and long, nourishing talks with friends on the worn stair steps; the being awakened on cold mornings by clanking, hissing steam radiators; the spacious lounge and friends gathered around the grand piano or the fireplace; the sound of the wind howling around the building late at night, the wind in the spruce trees as you rounded the corner of Wisconsin and the chipmunks that lived and played there among the trees and broken steps; the luxury of a sink in every room; the watching of football games from the fire escape steps; the buzzers that announced a friend was waiting in the lounge.

As the new hall began to take form at the opposite end of campus, moving day and the destruction of MCW became more tangible realities. A protective camaraderie for MCW developed among us and we were always ready to defend the quality of our life there. Our vehement loyalty and unabashed love for our old home baffled some people, while others smilingly understood.

Our most cherishable memory of MCW will be people—for that, after all, was where the spirit of the place was contained and nourished. Individual people—friends and acquaintances who encouraged us when we were weak and frightened, who admonished us when we were irresponsible, who rejoiced alongside of us when our struggles and searches resulted in the further purification and refinement of our characters.





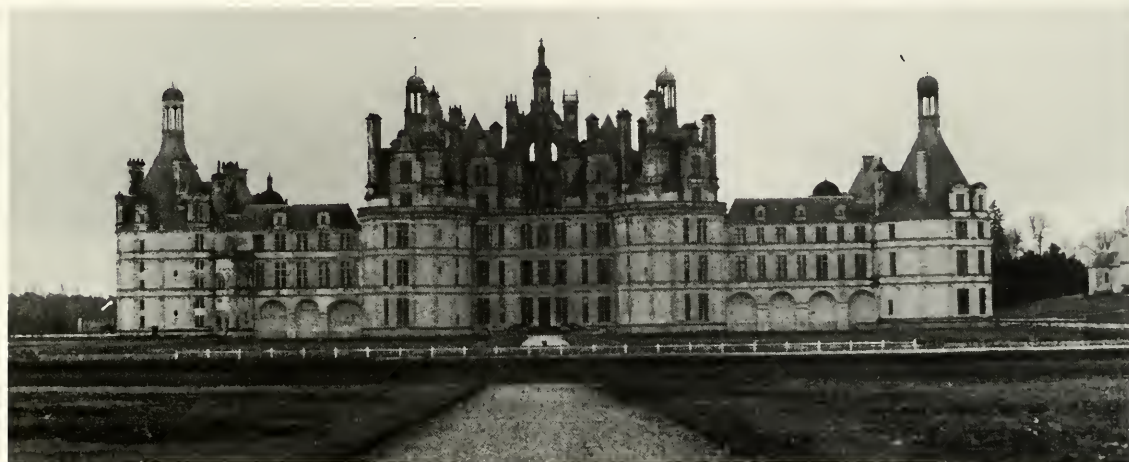




WINTER

INTERNATIONAL TRIPS

France, Italy, Israel



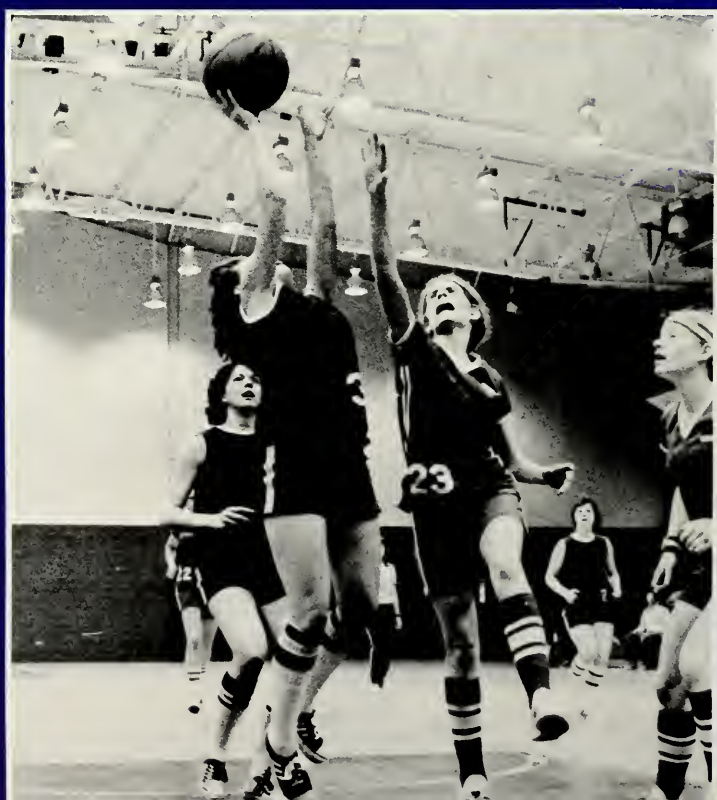


As we pause to contemplate our trip through Italy and France, we are overwhelmed with images crowding our minds. In thinking of Italy, one usually forms mental pictures of the thirteenth and fourteenth century Renaissance buildings and great works of art. However, we remember vividly the days we drove through the countryside. The mental images formed are very picturesque: sheep grazing on a hillside, old men plowing their land with oxen, and haystacks lining the roadside. At the mention of France, we are reminded of our day spent on the Riviera. The sunset on the Mediterranean was very special to us as we viewed one of God's simple gifts, that of his beauty.

We also enjoyed learning about the period of the Renaissance, observing the people and their mannerisms and, of course, trying to chew those hard rolls every morning. In trying to recollect our learning and fun experiences, we become so frustrated because we know we can never capture in words the deep emotions about the trip.



	10	Opp
Tri-State	59	19
Marion	49	48
Valparaiso	75	39
Anderson	63	26
Earlham	60	45
Butler	73	24
Grace	46	51
Indiana Central	67	49
Franklin	49	48
Manchester	60	54
Goshen	49	68
Southern District Tourney		
DePauw	55	19
Franklin	48	54





TROJANE BASKETBALL

Rebuilding year?

As we look back on four months of solid basketball, the Trojane Basketball Team had many memories and highlights. Hard work and determination were essential ingredients since the first practice in November. With three male coaches—John Bonham, Geoff Schwartz and Dan Boyd—leading the way, we looked forward to a “rebuilding” season. Performing exercises, running and re-running a variety of drills and plays, and extensive mental preparation enabled us to pull out a winning season of 10-3.

The most exciting games were in overcoming Marion and Franklin Colleges by identical scores of 49-48; coming from behind to defeat in overtime a well-disciplined Manchester team by a score of 60-54; and losing to a very well-balanced Goshen College team 68-49. Much was gained from this season—not only a better understanding of basketball but also a spirit and warmth of Christian love and concern.





CHEERLEADERS

Coed Squad Ignites ...

The purpose of cheerleading was to unite the crowd, to support the team and to stir up excitement. These objectives were accomplished through our enthusiasm for the team as well as our joy in Christ. Through cheerleading, we have learned how to adjust and be flexible. The Taylor students were fantastic, coming to each game expecting the team to win and do its best. Though all our personalities were different, they seemed to unite in "one spirit" for Taylor University.





SPIRITUAL

EMPHASIS WEEK

Dr. David Seamonds





VARSITY BASKETBALL

Trojans Perform ...

The "Magic World of Maytag" was finally abandoned much to the delight of our foes. The season proved interesting not only because of the new facility but also no less than sixteen games were decided by four points or less, with twelve of these being by mere one or two point margins.

There were many firsts in this year's season. For the first time, we were able to host the District 21 play-offs. Never before have there been ten lettermen with which to work nor in Coach Odle's twenty-nine years of coaching has he kept six seniors.

Probably the year's biggest victory took place at home against conference leading Earlham. Because we played as a team, we were able to beat them by one point. The game that stands out most in our minds was against Manchester. The winner of this emotion packed game would advance one more step toward the NAIA Nationals in Kansas City. Taylor trailed most of the game by a few points but in the final few seconds was able to take a one-point lead. Victory eluded our grasp as a mad scramble under the Manchester basket resulted in a goal for them.

Still the season was successful in many respects. The team overcame many frustrations, adversities, misunderstandings and sacrifices. Most of the players were not receiving as much playing time as in previous years, so adjustments had to be made. But love, respect and warm friendships were established among the whole that will be long lasting. This in itself made it all worthwhile.



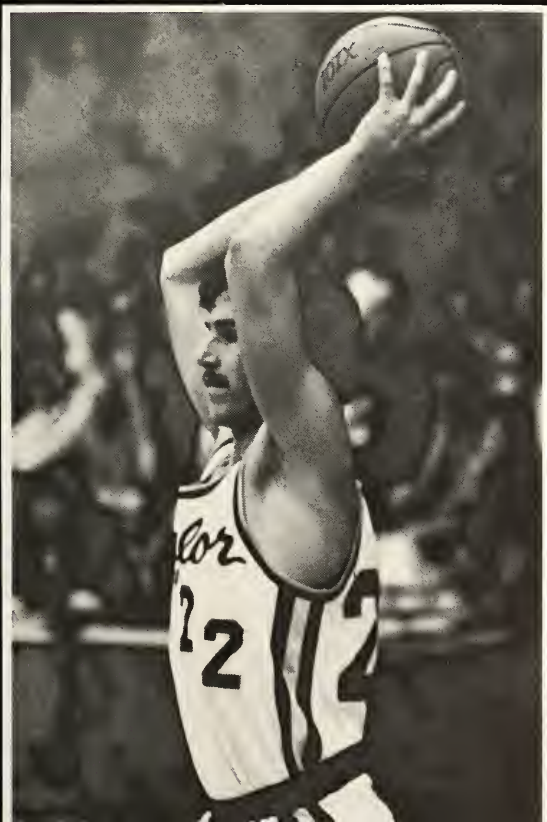


... In the Clutch

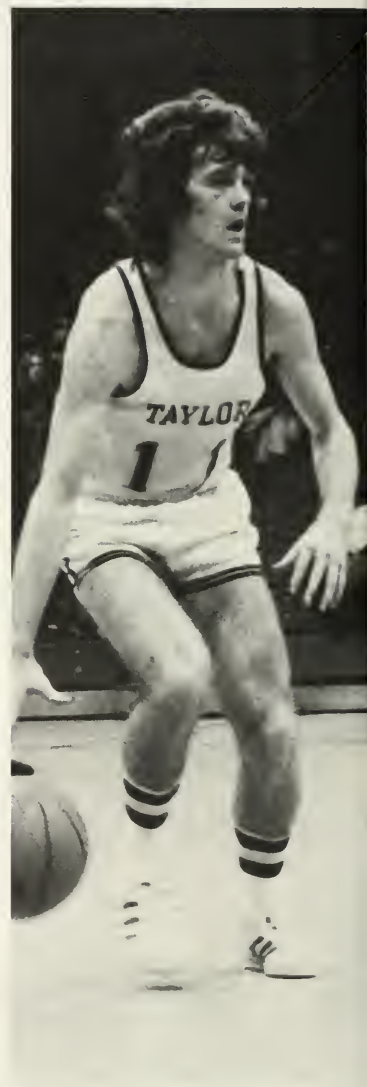
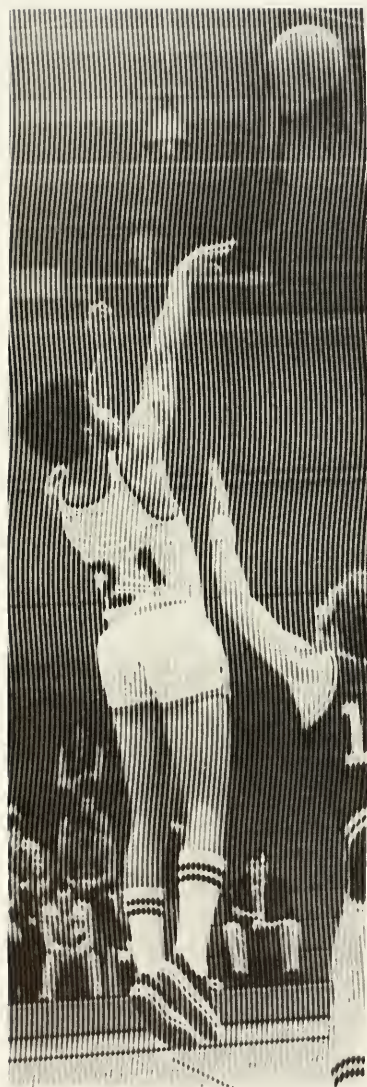


THE
BASKETBALL
CLASS
OF
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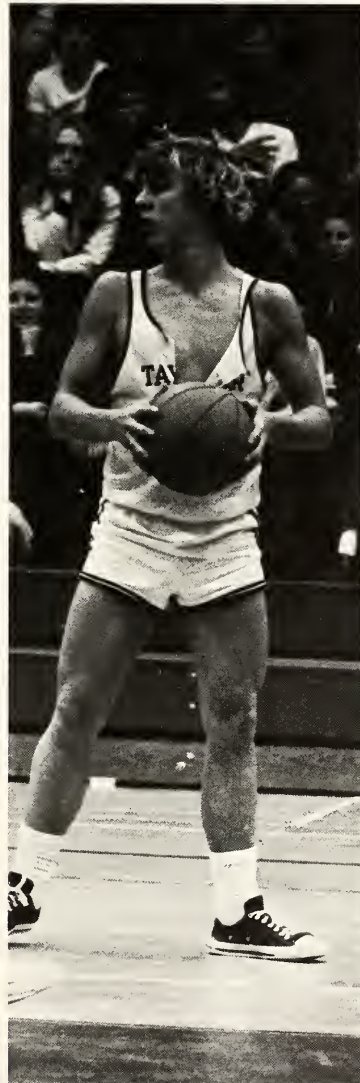
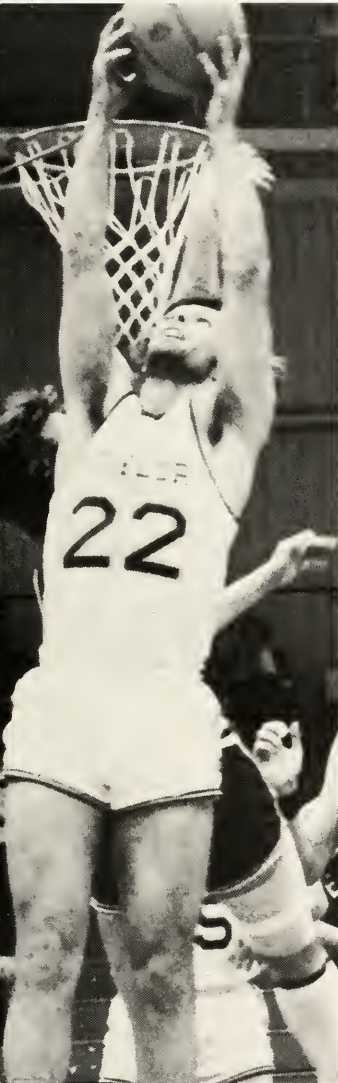


	TU	Opp
Huntington	95	77
Anderson	83	81
Defiance	85	88
Wilmington	74	66
Grace	117	94
Wheaton	92	88
Kalamazoo	81	91
Manchester	119	118
Oglethorpe	99	80
Palm Beach Atlantic	99	100
Manchester	81	86
Bluffton	91	90
Findlay	92	75
Hanover	82	80
Anderson	71	73
Defiance	83	87
Wilmington	91	89
Earlham	75	93
Manchester	99	100
Bluffton	93	91
Findlay	82	84
Hanover	91	97
Earlham	87	86
Goshen—NAIA Tournament	79	75
Manchester—NAIA Tournament	77	78



J.V. BASKETBALL

Concludes Successful Season



The 75-76 J.V. basketball season was shorter in number of games played. The season consisted of only fourteen games which, when played over a five month period, makes it hard to play consistent in any two consecutive games. However, the potential was there, and with a little more enthusiasm could easily have won all fourteen games. Despite the five losses the team responded well against the long lay-offs of Christmas and Inter-term Break. The team played their best games against their best competition. The Ball State games were well executed, closely fought games.

The team was put together from three veterans and some real talented freshmen. Some of this year's squad members are hopefuls for next season's Varsity team; others will be back to provide some good talent for next year's J.V. team. Overall this season was a great experience.

	TU	Opp
Welton Mobile Homes	88	80
Huntington	81	71
Anderson	98	77
Manchester	76	61
Old Fort Y Team—		
Ft. Wayne.	90	72
Kendalville	94	82
Anderson	109	60
Defiance	85	92
Ball State	83	96
Earlham	86	75
Manchester	87	66
Ball State	81	94
Crown Laundry	76	86
Earlham	91	71



"This may be the last time I write from here this summer. I'm writing by beautiful moonlight. When the clouds pass I can even see these blue lines on the paper. It's so beautiful up here. You've given us so many blessings. I love the sky, and the animals, and the wood and wind and water—mostly because I know better now Who made them. I hardly think heaven could be better than Your handiwork here. The wind is blowing the trees about, and the water is dancing in the moonlight. If you created these things, then You are concerned with beauty, wholeness, and loveliness for each of Your children. It's clouding over now. Oh Father, be a clear guide for me, and for each one who has committed his life to You."





SUB MINI-CONCERT

Presenting Jane Johnson





"If I had but one wish every time I sing, it would be that Christ be evident in my life. This concert has been my personal expression of my love and praise to Him. I want to give back to Him the gift he has given me.

Much work was involved in preparing for this concert, but it was exciting to see how the songs affected us even as we practiced. I was pleased with the final result, not only musically, but spiritually. I felt an attitude of praise throughout the audience. It unified those of us performing with those who were listening.

I am thankful to the One who has given me a song and for the opportunity to share it."

WRESTLING

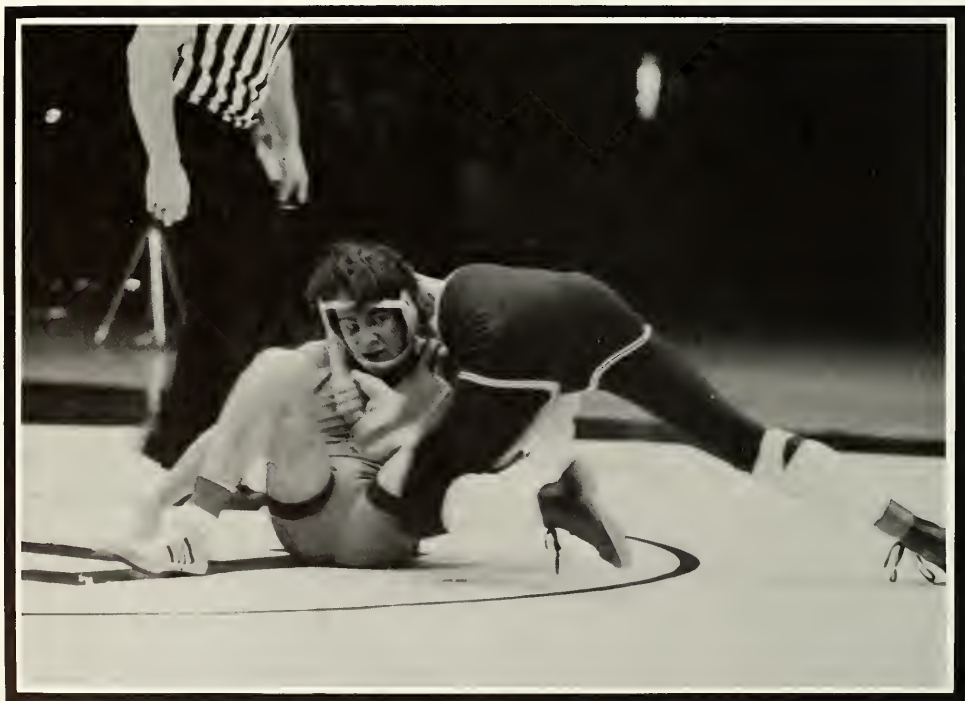
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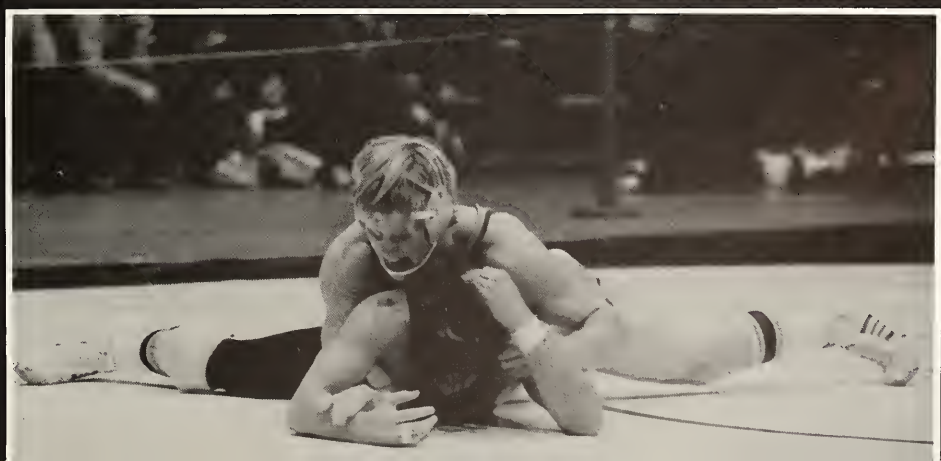
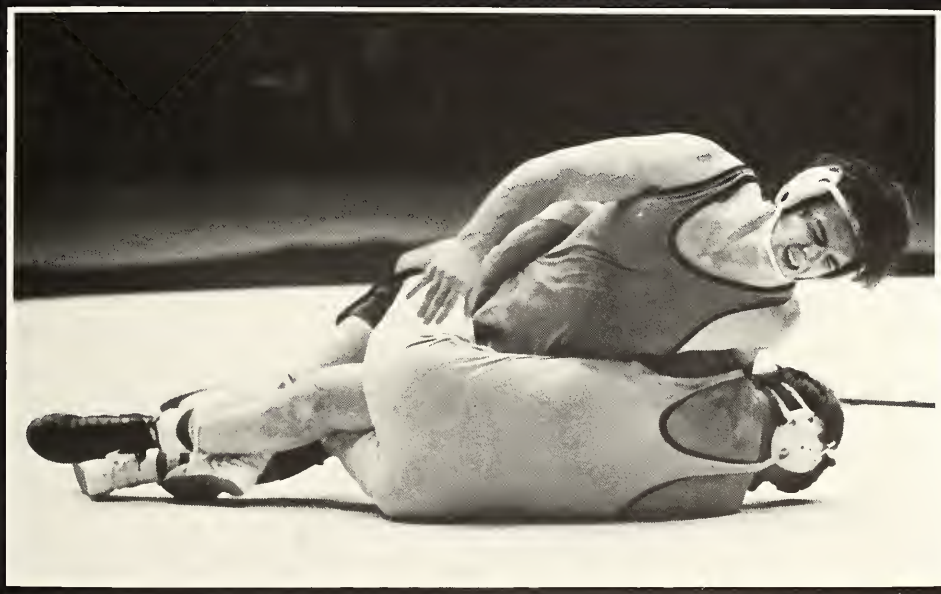
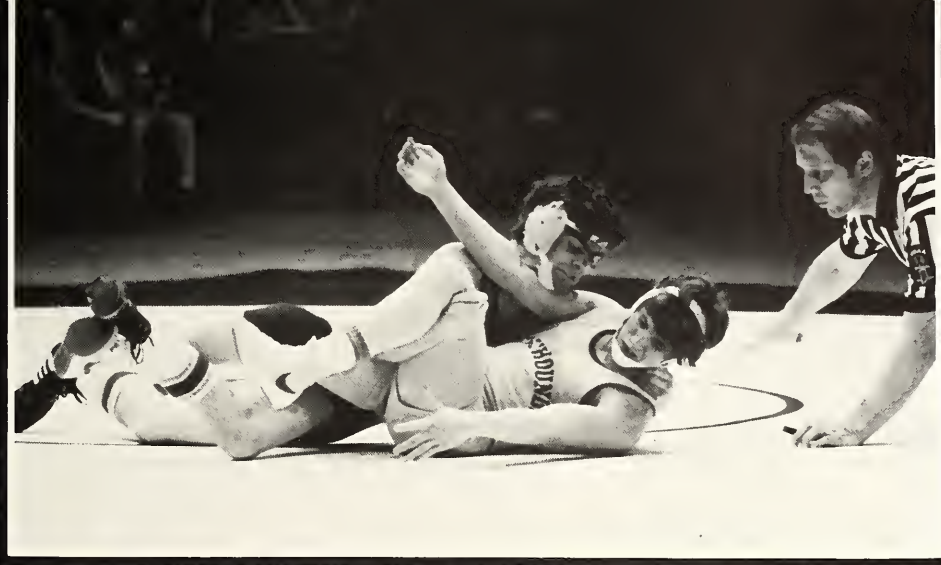
"The opportunity to be involved—this is what wrestling is for me. It is a chance to pour myself into an activity that allows me to become **totally** involved.

Few wrestlers will remember the wins and losses as vividly as doing "spinners," running stairs, standing on the scale or having the dry, sticky mouth from cutting weight. Even though the winning is nice, it must be laid aside for the responsibility and the task of preparation. A person never arrives at success—he works for it; he prepares for it.

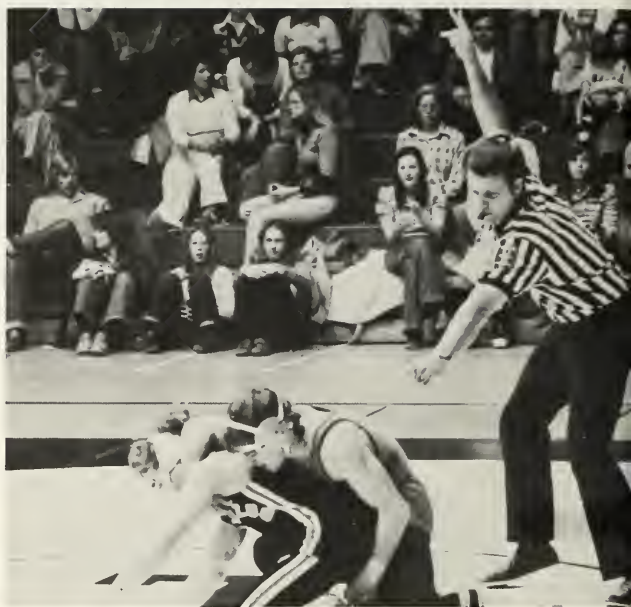
Yet of greater importance than preparation is the fact that by giving my preparation over to God, I can receive more than victories, medals or trophies. God can teach and develop me for his purpose when I commit everything to Him. I can give over my practices and matches and know that it will not be in vain.

The emphasis of wrestling is not in winning or losing. It is the effort that I give in this constant preparation that teaches me to give my total being—the spiritual, mental and physical in all practices and matches."





Taylor 60	Grace College	0
Taylor 36	Hunting College	13
Taylor 45	I.U.P.U.I.	12
Taylor 43	Valparaiso University	5
Taylor 26	Wright State University	11
Taylor 40	Findlay College	9
Taylor 32	Wabash College	12
Taylor 20	Middle State Tennessee	18
Taylor 37	Northern Kentucky State	9
Taylor 31	Defiance College	15
Taylor 23	Hiram College	22
Taylor 23	Indiana Central University	25
Taylor 48	Manchester College	0
Taylor 48	Hope College	6
Taylor 29	Kalamazoo College	15
Little State Tournament		1st
Taylor Invitational		3rd
Anderson Invitational		2nd
West Liberty Invitational		3rd
Wheaton Invitational		2nd
Hoosier-Buckeye Conference		1st
NAIA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT		6th
ALL-AMERICANS:		
GLENN GUERIN—NATIONAL CHAMPION		
STEVE MUTERSPAW		
CECIL BERGEN		





THE VICTORS



WINTER PLAY

"The Magistrate"

"Directing "The Magistrate," a farce written by the British playwright Arthur Pinero during the late 1880's, was a growing experience for me. It was my first attempt at directing a farce, and I feel this particular script was an excellent choice for a first effort. I found the script a delightful combination of farcical elements, such as chases and mistaken identities, and verbal wit, such as some fairly sophisticated puns. The script is very stageworthy and has a great deal of visual interest for the audience. The play was a real challenge to block and provided some exciting opportunities for the actors to use their improvisational skills. However, the primary point of growth for me as a director came about because of the nature of farce and its philosophical vision of man. All of the other plays I've directed have been heavy on ideas, and my primary task as director was to project the intellectual content in order to stimulate thought in the audience. I had to develop a whole new set of skills in order to project "The Magistrate" as a celebration. The comic vision of man is one of affirmation and rejoicing because man is seen as capable of at least temporary victories over the great antagonist—Life."





YOUTH CONFERENCE

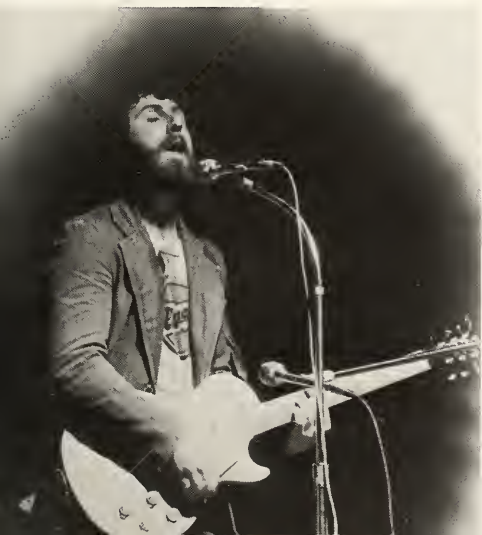
"No Longer Strangers"

Mel Johnson

What is a Youth Conference? One weekend full of activities that high school kids enjoy—a concert—Blood, Sweat and Tears—an ice cream social—Mel Johnson. Youth Conference was also a thirty-six member cabinet working towards a goal of giving high schoolers a chance to see Christ in a different perspective, the perspective of "No Longer Strangers."

In reaching that goal there were sacrifices and fulfillments. A night spent in the computing center typing in names or writing a program. A night and early morning spent stuffing envelopes so they can be mailed in the morning, then having donuts and coffee. Trying to get 150 students together who will help by being Discussion Group leaders. Fitting 750 kids into 400 rooms. Youth Conference '76 was people giving for five months and high schoolers receiving for three days.









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SPRING

HELLO SUNSHINE





It was a time for pitching the books aside and getting out in the sun. Spring fever hit and with it came a rash of love affairs, engagements and other activities that are normally associated with that time of year. But, the fun was short-lived as finals week approached and students picked up the books they had dropped since March (some since January) and tried to cram one semester's worth of study into one week.



TRACK & FIELD

Harriers Remain No. 1

Tri State 97	T.U. 57
Ferris State 88	T.U. 66
Findlay & Grace	T.U. 80 Findlay 72 Grace 40
Defiance & Earlham	T.U. 93.5 Earlham 50.5 Defiance 46
Carson Newman 112	T.U. 33
S. Illinois & Bradley	Bradley 103 T.U. 40 S. Illinois 38
Calvin & Wheaton	Wheaton 75 Calvin 74 T.U. 41
Indiana Central 115	T.U. 39
Butler & Indiana Tech	Butler 95 T.U. 72 Indiana Tech 25
Little State	T.U.—6th
NAIA District 21	T.U.—2nd
HBCC	T.U.—1st





Ten Years as HBCC Champs

For ten straight years now, George Glass has produced HBCC champions. The 1976 champs, however, have a different saga than previous years. Unlike other years, the 1976 thinclads were the underdogs going into the conference meet, along with having a mediocre showing up until the HBCC meet.

"They kept improving as the year went on . . . a steady kind of improvement with no school record breakers . . . the team was unlike any other I have ever coached," stated Glass, the HBCC Coach of the Year once again this year. Seventeen men broke their own season's records in that meet, as four men took firsts in conference competition.

The 440 relay team of Browne, Schramm, Moore and Humberd took first place honors (43.6), as did Steve Freese in the 880 (1:54.5), Kim Redington in the triple jump (44' 10 1/4") and Steve Gradeless in the three mile (14:22.9).

Interestingly enough, three of the conference records that were broken were held by Taylor men and the two '76 Trojans set these records. Taylor Oliver's 880 record was replaced by Freese and Ralph Foote's three-mile record was broken by Gradeless.

Overall, Glass commented that there was "tremendous depth" on the squad along with a good balance in field and running events.

In district competition, Ron Grogg won the steeple chase and Gradeless took first place honors for the mile. Gradeless, an All-American in cross country, was injured during a considerable part of the season.

Early in the 1976 track season, Coach Glass commented to the ECHO: "The goal of the team is for each man to reach the maximum potential this season. Hopefully this will lead to a conference championship . . . winning isn't as important as having a total performance from each trackman."

Glass' prophecy could not have been more accurate. Twelve times in the last thirteen years they've proved they're HBCC championship material.





AWESOME ...

SOFTBALL

1st Little State Champs

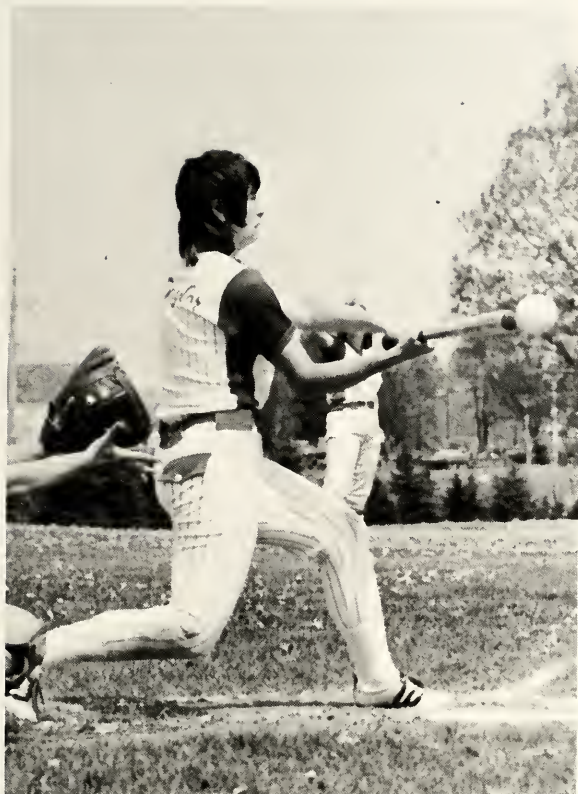
Unity—a factor that can make or break a team, regardless of skill level or opponent.

The Trojans softball team learned this the difficult way. The weekend of April 31-May 1 at the University of Evansville brought the realization that unity is essential and with that bind, we fought back from the consolation bracket to win the first IWISO State Tourney for Small Colleges and Universities. Three games in one day, beginning at 10 am and ending at 6:30 that evening, brought us into the winner's circle an exhausted but excited, happy group. Our winning season would not have been possible without a strong bench to draw from as well as the coaching of Miss Renske Greve and player-coach Beth Wyse.

Unity—a factor that helped make the Trojans softball team this season, but more importantly their unity in Christ.



	TU	Opp
Purdue	2	13
	5	11
Ball State (B)	4	6
IU-PU at Indianapolis	23	10
Manchester	19	6
Indiana Central	14	4
Grace	8	5
	10	13
State Tournament		
IU-PU at Indianapolis	15	14
Evansville	5	15
IU-PU at Indianapolis	20	12
Evansville	8	7
Evansville	23	10
Purdue-Calumet	35	10
IU-PU at Ft. Wayne	18	8
	8	3



SPRING CONCERTS





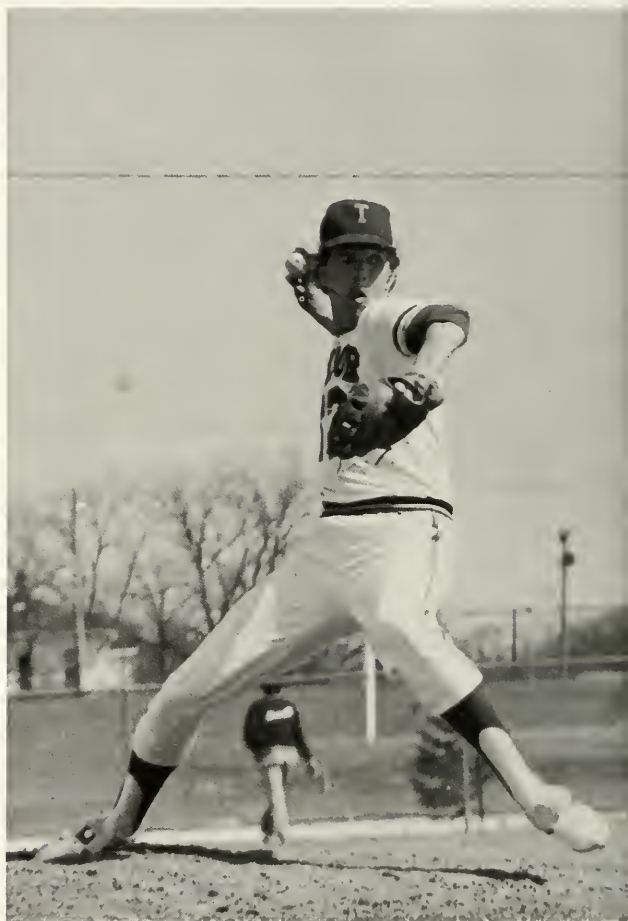


	W	Opp
Morehead State	10	6
	3	21
Ball State	4	14
	4	14
Findlay	20	5
	1	2
Manchester	6	4
	2	0
Ferris State	5	13
	1	1
Buffalo	13	2
	13	5
Marion	5	0
	9	2
Dekalb	9	8
	9	11
Wayne	5	7
	7	2
Indiana	10	9
Indiana Central	7	4
Wilmington	4	2
	7	1
Earlham	1	1

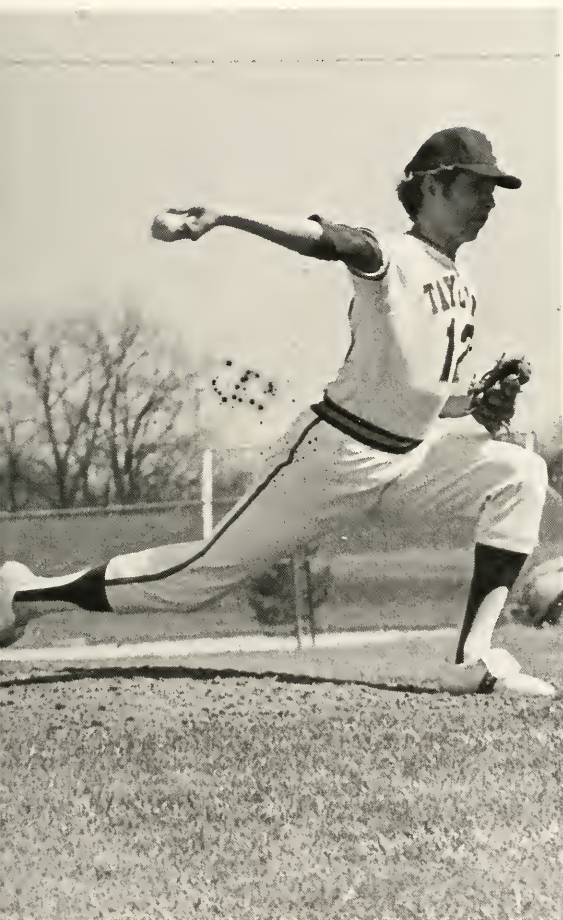
OBSERVATION: "Last year's layoff has done a lot for Roger."



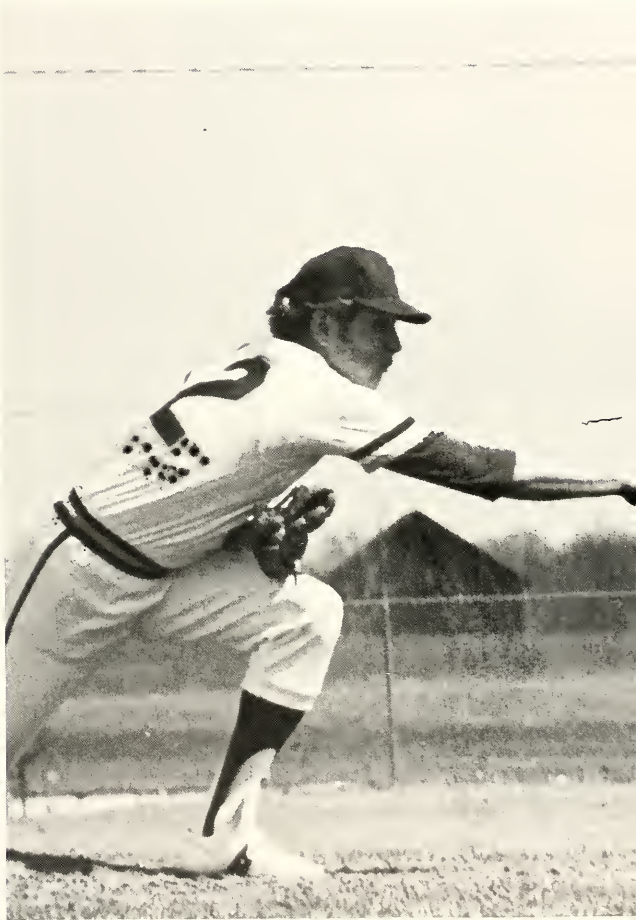
COMMENT: "Yes, his choice of girls is a lot better."



REPLY: "The style, it's all in the style."



EVALUATION: It's a good year for Roger.



LADIES TRACK

A Continual Struggle



Purdue, Marion &
St. Francis

Purdue 1st
Marion 2nd
Taylor 3rd
St. Francis 4th
Taylor 1st
Huntington 2nd

Huntington

Indiana State &
Marion

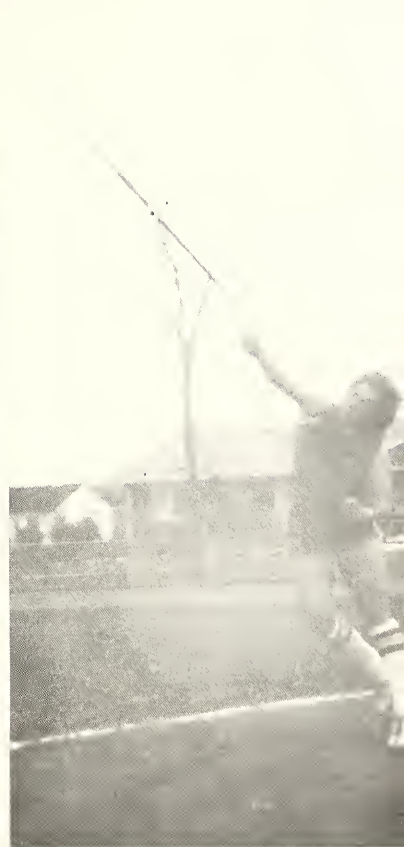
Indiana State 1st
Marion 2nd
Taylor 3rd
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Marion

Marion & Huntington

Ball State

Huntington 3rd
Ball State 1st
Marion 2nd
Taylor 3rd
Huntington 4th



Victories we see:
distances exceeded,
times broken,
records set.

"Behind the bleacher" victories.
fighting the wind,
the pain,
the discouragement.

Individual victories,
Individual defeats,
TRACK—the sport where
each faces the starting line alone.

We ran against the big schools
and Marion and Marion and Marion . . .
We did it as a team.
The individual efforts produced the whole.



Spring Production





The spring production of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" challenged many of the established standards for Taylor drama productions. Through careful direction and the dedication of the cast, "No Exit" provided the Taylor Community with a fine example of educational drama as well as demanding a Christian response to a dominant philosophical mood of our time.

GOLF

Winning is nothing new to the Trojan golf team since they have won the conference crown for the past five years. However, Don Odle, coach of the team, stated, "This is the best golf team Taylor has ever had."

Besides being the "winningest team in T.U. history," the 1976 Trojans won conference and district titles and participated in competition on the national level in North Carolina in June.

Victories against large schools like University of Louisville, Notre Dame and Wright State resulted in a 55-0 record during the last three weekends of the season.

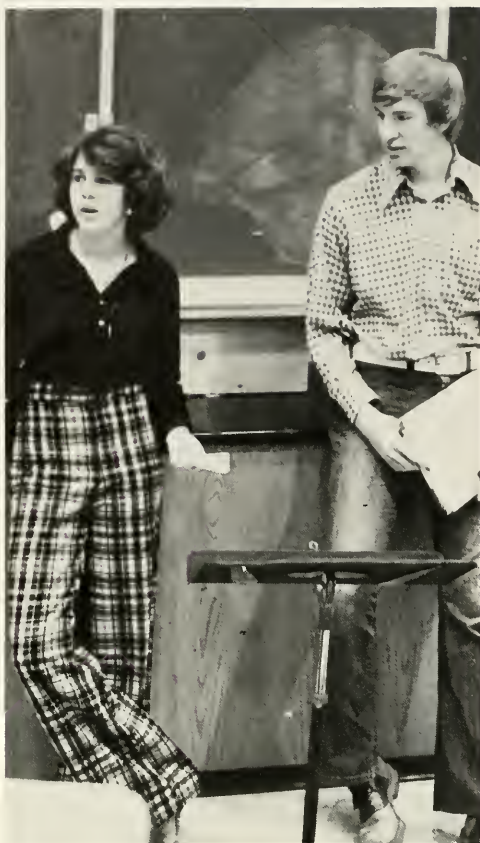
Captain Sparky Renaker led the team along with Joe Himmelick, Carl Smith, Dave Barker, Don Faimon and Terry Schaumleffel.



Earlham
 Ball State Invitational
 Earlham Invitational
 Anderson
 T.U. Invitational
 Franklin Invitational
 HBCC
 NAIA District 21

T.U. won
 T.U.—6th
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From the President's Desk

Part I: Gloating



For the first time in six years, the Taylor Student Government Organization has begun to move forward. Students have finally realized the organization's existence. Crucial issues such as the cut policy, opening the library on Sunday, the grading system, soccer, and music in the dining commons were pursued. Monies were spent for special student interest groups. The student body still hungers for more results and undoubtedly S.G.O. has only reached the embryonic stage of development.

Also, under the auspices of S.G.O. are the Student Court and student membership on the following committees: Educational Policies, Student Life, Spiritual Life, Athletic, and Instructional Resources. The student-faculty committees define the policy on which day-to-day decisions are based. This has been the first year that the President of S.G.O. has kept in contact with these individuals concerning how to vote in the student's best interests. With people in these key positions, S.G.O. has the potential to be the most influential group on campus. The question is then raised as to why it is not.

Part II: Inspecting

The first cause of the problem is that within the organization itself there is conflict. Too many students are afraid to challenge the administration openly. Taylor students act as though the authority deemed to administrators is divinely ordained. Taylor is in stagnant waters and must be moved. The student pays an exorbitant fee to attend the University and should therefore take the opportunity to be involved in its decision making.

The second cause is the control variable exercised by the administration. The student court has not been used by Student Affairs for disciplinary cases. The administration has made the group a farce by limiting their jurisdiction to traffic fines. The AM-FM receiver in the dining commons was outlawed before official University policy was established. The ineptness of certain professors has been shown to the dean, yet they still teach and refuse published student evaluations. In general, the basis for various Taylor controls are unfounded. Taylor should stop being a haven for parents looking for a place to control Johnny. It should stop pandering to the wishes of alumni offended by certain activities (e.g. speakers, music) not because they are un-Christian, but because they fail to deal with the realism of a liberal arts education.

Part III: Hoping

I hope the role of S.G.O. next year will be to challenge the usurping of control. Mark Beadle and Paige Sheard must be scrutinized thoroughly. If they are not meeting this goal then it is the duty of the student body to challenge them. The argument in the Ferdinand Friemuth complex is that the institution outlives the student. In reality, the institution ceases to exist when it fails to serve the student.



BIKATHON

Seniors Take Title





Maytag Becomes ...

The
Dedication Convocation
for the

Milo A. Rediger
Chapel/Auditorium

Taylor University





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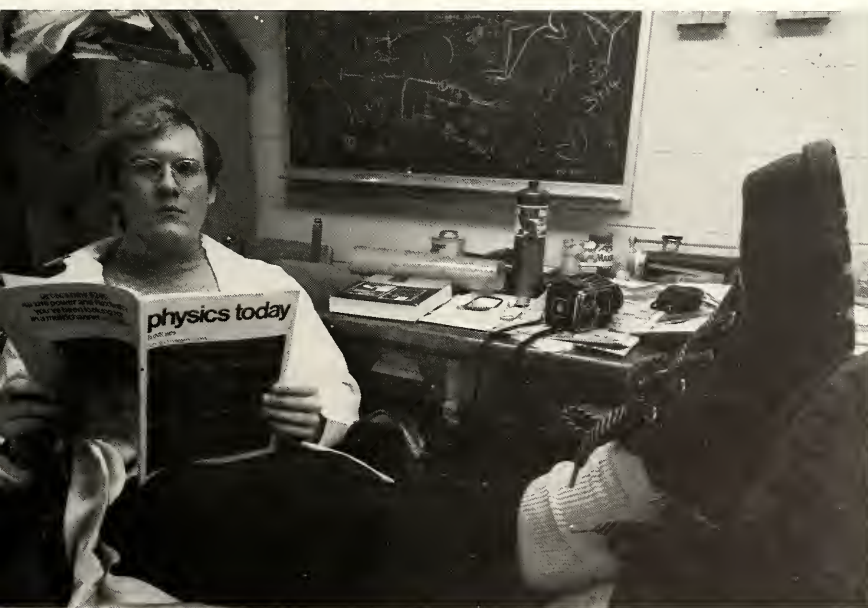
FINALS

TENSION

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CAMPUS





As editor of the Echo, the well-known caveat that one cannot "please all the people all the time" took on a new meaning in my life over the course of the semester. In this respect, my term as editor was an educational experience. I hope others were educated in a different way.

The traditional role of a newspaper is to report news. On Taylor's campus, just finding news can be a challenge. Finding news that entices people to read the paper is a Herculean task.

With this problem in mind, I attempted to make the paper representative of student interests by dealing honestly with student attitudes and problems confronting the student body as a whole. This course of action assumes that there is an attitudinal difference between the students and the faculty and administration. Even though this premise may contradict the underlying philosophy of the "Taylor community," it is descriptive of reality on campus.

Having selected the students as the focus for the justification of having a paper, it was necessary to ascertain what values 1,400 people held in common. I could find none that were held unanimously; the editorial policy of the paper could not represent all of the students. What it could and did represent was the predominant attitude of students on campus toward the university.

From a journalistic standpoint, the Echo was a failure more often than a success. On the other hand, the content of the paper was successful in showing a side of Taylor widely experienced but rarely portrayed in an official publication. The success of the paper in this regard can be measured best by the reaction of those members of the community whose first orientation is to tradition.

To some, under my leadership the Echo descended to the utter depths of depravity. To others, it became the vanguard in a student-oriented crusade. I would like to remind both these groups that more could have been said than was and would have been said had there been more time. No doubt many are thankful that time expired when it did.

I would like to thank the staff and advisors for their help, guidance and criticism; without them there could have been no paper. I would also like to express my gratitude for their open-mindedness in maintaining a relationship with me that was, in the words of Dr. Baptista, "not affectionate, but at least tenable."





SUB

The Student Union Board walked the gait of a turtle until spring elections brought into office Larry Stratton and Bob Schroeder. The new administration started planning for the new school year and also sponsored some innovative activities during the spring term such as roller skating, a hayride, a weekend of rock climbing and rappeling, and various concerts. The enthusiastic spirit of the new officers brought hope to many students that next year's Board would be even more responsive to the students' needs.



Wandering Wheels





You Have to Experience It ...

'76 ILIUM

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Photo Editor.....Lynne Hiller
Sports Editor.....Lynne Hiller
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THE GOOD TIME STAFF





"Being confident of this very thing, that he who hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." Phillipians 1:6

A most threatening reality of life is change. We often hear such phrases as: "Let's not change for the sake of change" or "we have always done it this way, so let's not change now." And yet, the dynamics of our Christian experience often call for change in status, location or state of mind.

One individual who has truly actualized the ongoingness of the Christian life is Anna Rose Braden. Anna Rose has replaced a fear of change with a desire to become that which the Lord intended her to be. She has a lust for life that is contagious, and she makes a point to impress upon others the opportunities and accompanying responsibilities afforded by the Christian life.

We are very sorry to see Anna Rose leave Taylor and take a position elsewhere. And yet, our disappointment is minimal compared to the excitement we feel for her as she embarks on a new adventure for Christ. Anna Rose's willingness to be, to go and to do whatever her Lord requires of her is undeniably an admirable quality.



ANNA ROSE BRADEN



STUDENT AWARDS



Professor of '76

David Neuhouser—Math

My first reaction: surprise.

Second reaction: a prayer for help.

Third reaction: gratitude, and a little surprise that students seem to be applauding the choice.

Then, no feeling at all until real joy comes with the realization that my family is there to share the recognition.

Finally, there comes a paradoxical feeling, a greater awareness of my weaknesses and also a greater desire than ever before to do a better job of teaching.

I am thankful for good students, stimulating colleagues, helpful administrators and a supportive family, and I pray that God will help me always to be what He wants me to be and to do what He wants me to do.



GRADUATION DAY

Looking at your friends, you could only see a mass of black robes, the symbol of four years of work. Proud parents were maneuvering for pictures of their kids, something for the scrapbook, something tangible to show that four years had accomplished a change. Behind faces that smiled for the camera, you knew what had taken place—the Impact of outstanding and inexcusable professors; the love affairs, the engagements; the road trips, the religious experiences; the near mental breakdowns, the friends made and forfeited. The change of lifestyle, change of major, change of direction, change of plan. All deeper changes whose marks did not show in the photograph; sometimes did not show at all, unless you looked at the person and not the robe.



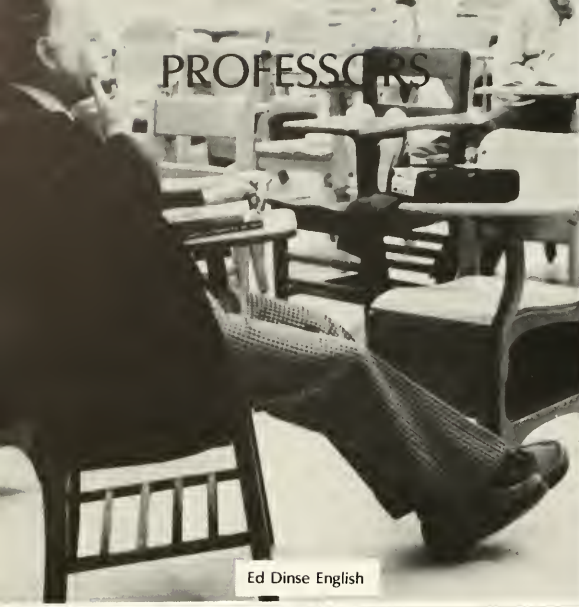






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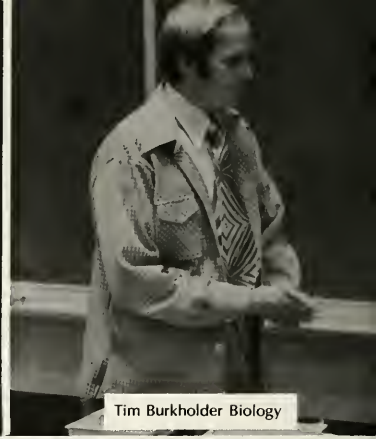
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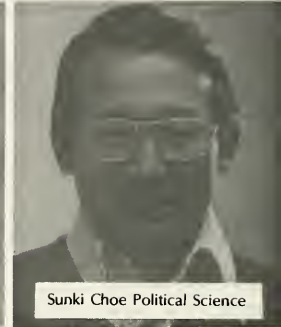
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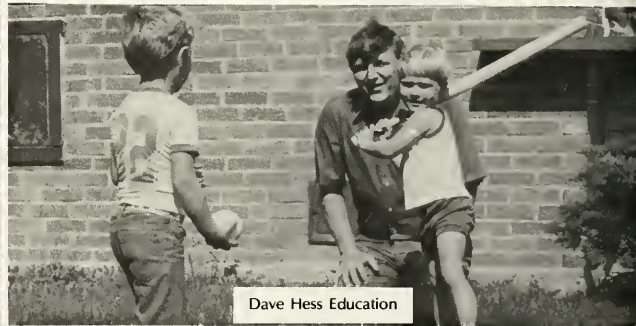
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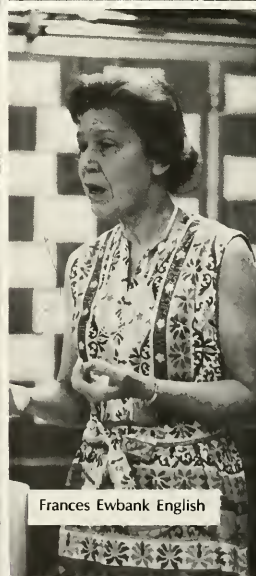
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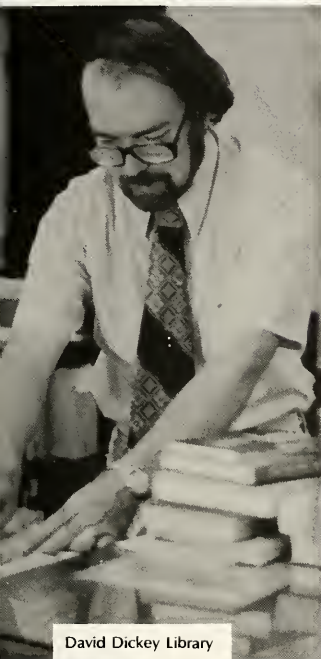
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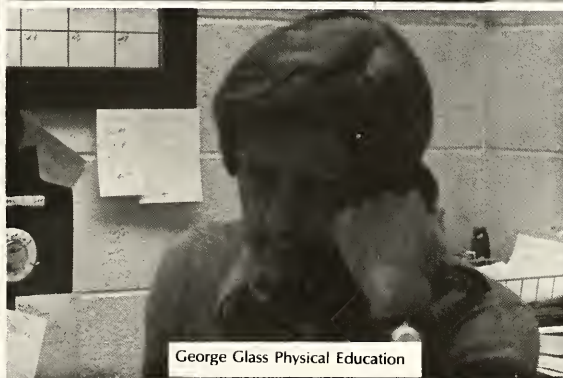
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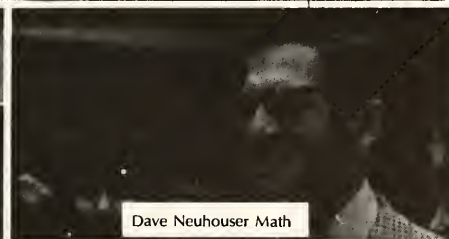
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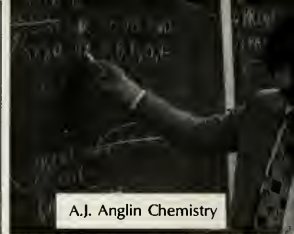
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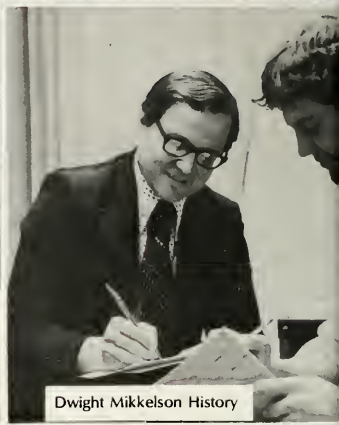
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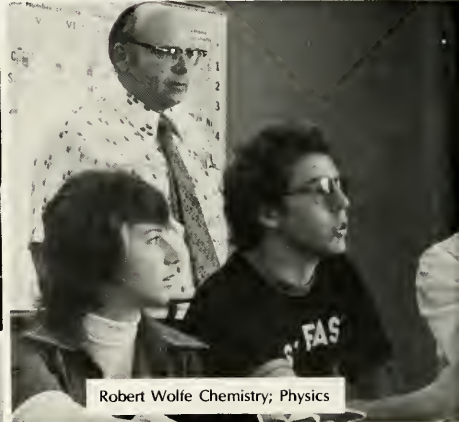
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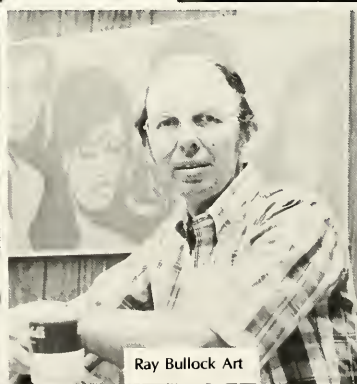
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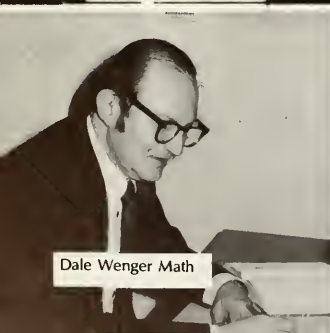
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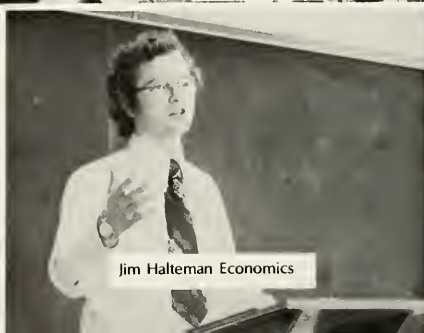
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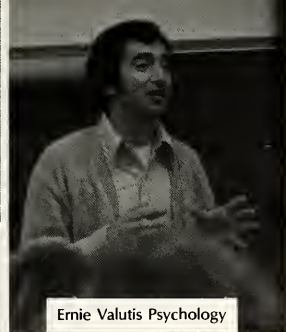
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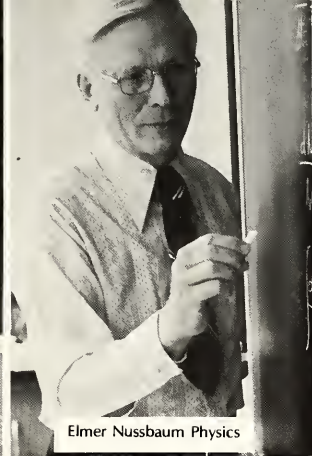
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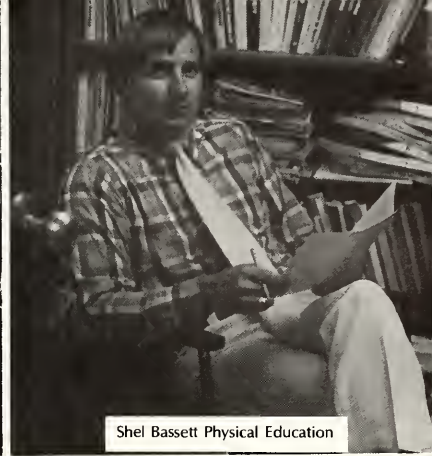
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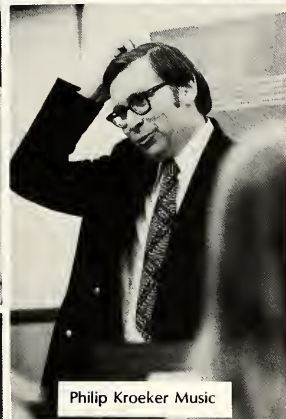
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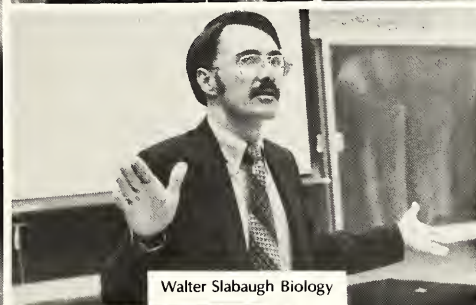
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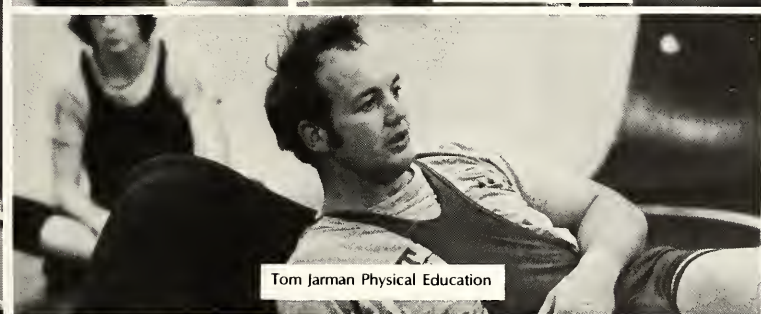
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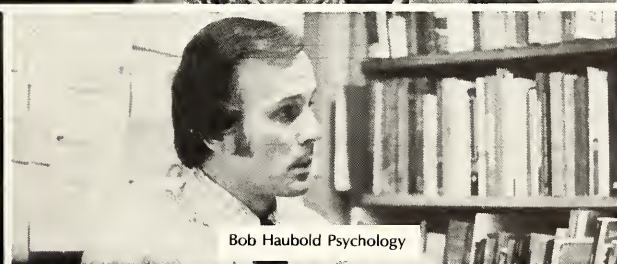
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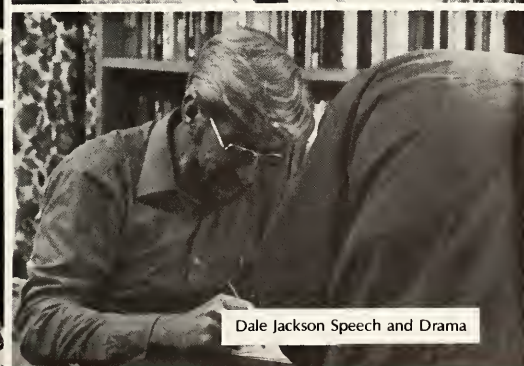
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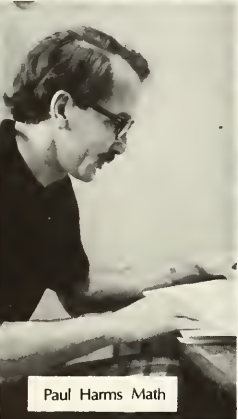
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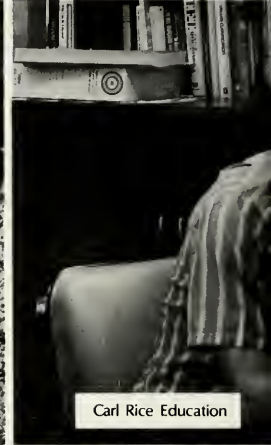
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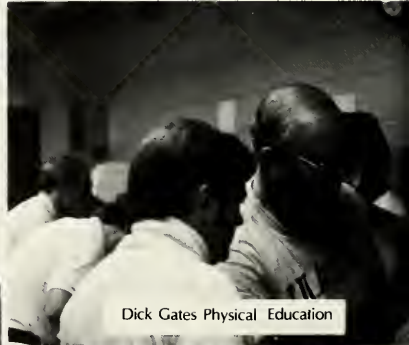
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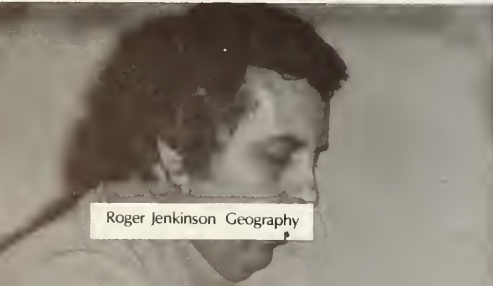
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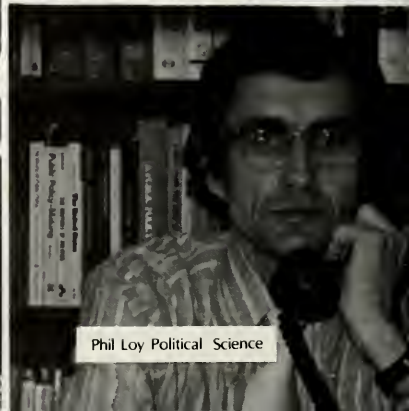
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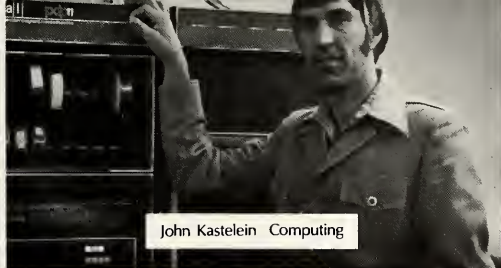
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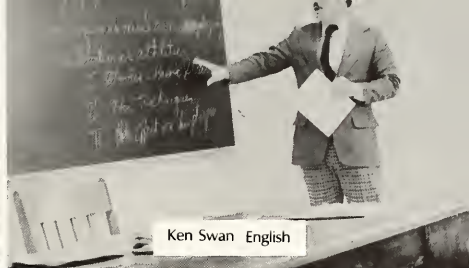
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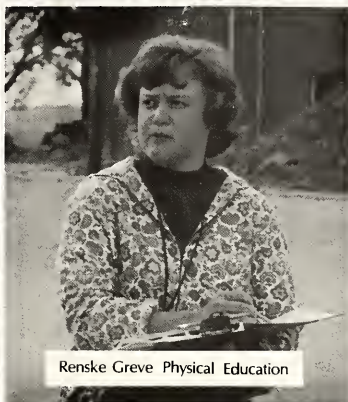
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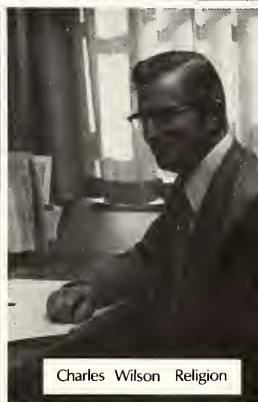
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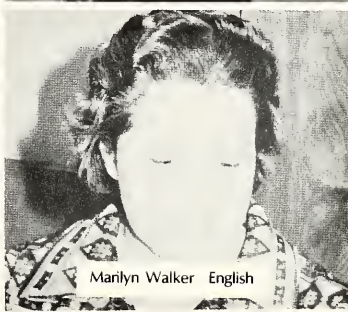
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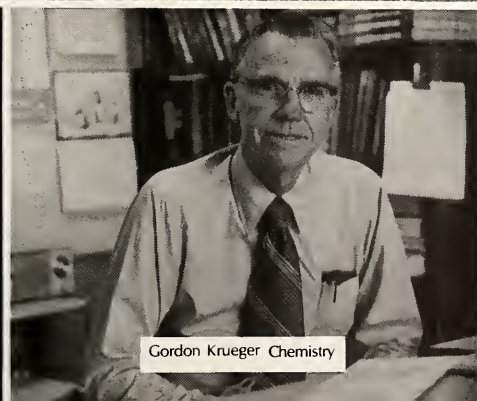
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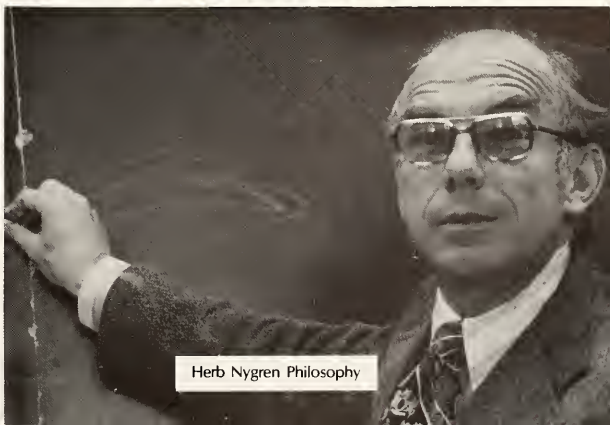
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PRESIDENT

Robert C. Baptista



"As I view my situation as president after being on the job for almost a year, three simple thoughts come to mind. First, I am thankful that I came to Taylor during a time of relative stability—a time of full enrollment, excellent facilities, balanced budget, dedicated faculty and staff, and a solid academic program. It has not been necessary for me to adopt emergency measures, push a panic button, or launch a salvage operation of one kind or another. This has been gratifying.

Secondly, I am overwhelmed at times by the enormity of the president's responsibilities. The Taylor staff includes over 200 individuals—we serve 1400 students—our annual budget is in excess of five million dollars. This means that many wonderful people and their families are depending, in large measure, on the decisions made and the quality leadership shown in my office. It is a sobering realization.

In the third place, I recognize my own human frailty. It became apparent, even before our arrival on campus, that there is no way that one person can do the job alone. Administration is a matter of getting things done through other people and I am thankful that so many of the people here are capable and dedicated to Taylor. The other crucial dimension is a consciousness of the presence of God in my life. The term 'divine guidance' may appear to be a cliché to some skeptics but to me it is essential reality. In short, I view the challenge as one to be shared upward with God and outward with others. So far, the assignment has been stimulating and rewarding and I look to the future with confidence."



CHANCELLOR

Milo Rediger

"Working as chancellor suggests developing a new role for Taylor. With the need and the opportunity for continuing to enlarge and strengthen the various publics and constituencies of the university, it is not difficult to pack the time with exciting and potentially productive activities.

There have been many wonderful opportunities to counsel with students and faculty, as well as to assist the new president in his leadership role. Teaching a course during interterm and conducting Bible conferences and study seminars in the area have been a significant part of the year. Involvement in numerous civic activities and organizations continues the cultivation of the relationships between Taylor University and its community. Contacts with alumni and other friends through Taylor Club meetings round out the public relations function of the chancellor's office. Working with several committees and campus organizations provides contact with the spiritual life as well as the academic activities of Taylor.

I view these activities as being consistent with the objectives and needs of Taylor University as an institution of Christian higher education. I would like to conduct them in such a way that they all contribute to the growing strength of the university as we strive to glorify God and serve Christian students."



ACADEMIC DEAN

ROBERT PITTS

"'Can I see the Dean?' asks a student or a faculty member. 'Do you have an appointment?' comes the response from my secretary and the frustrations of my function begin to unfold. Frustrations of the many people who feel a need to see me, and frustrations in me for being unable to devote much more of my energies to people.

My job description identifies seventeen duties which have been delegated to me by the President. Basically, these are of two sorts: one is the selection, assignment, and leadership of the faculty, and the other is provision, through appropriate academic channels and procedures, of an adequate curriculum and schedule of classes to meet the formal educational needs of Taylor's students.

In the October 3, 1975, issue of the Echo, I indicated my perception of my role was 'as a facilitator, not as a decision-maker; as a part of the whole process, not as a spokesman for the administration.' To the extent which I am able to fulfill my two-fold function as defined above others are enabled to care for the immediate daily needs of students, and I am happy when that has been accomplished even by others.

Taylor is a delightful place to be, and I enjoy being a part of this ministry which makes education meaningful and worthwhile to so many. I hope that each class which graduates from Taylor has as much satisfaction from being here as I have in being a part of their lives, even so remotely."



ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR

Ron Keller

"At Taylor University, the admissions program is built around three concepts; Mobilization, management and mainstreaming. Mobilization involves the mobilizing of human resources, both paid and volunteer, to effectively communicate information about the institution to interested persons. The Taylor Admissions Representative program—28 alumni working in various parts of the country—and the Admissions Student Staff Assistant program with 12 core staff and over 40 personnel touching students in the residence halls, are two examples of mobilization.

The management concept involves the development of systems to support the mobilization efforts. One of the important systems is the correspondence control system. This system provides a mechanism which makes it possible to correspond on a regular basis with prospective students.

Mainstreaming is the significant involvement of admissions personnel in the process of decision making throughout the institution. It is making the admissions perspective know whenever a decision is made that has implications for admissions.

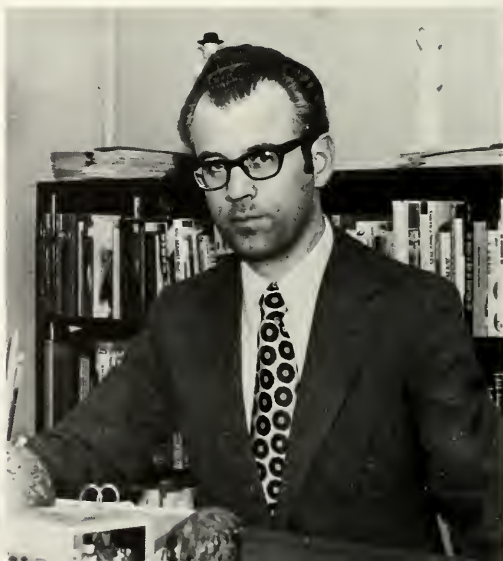
The Records Office has as its main concern the development and interpretation of policies and procedures that will facilitate the movement of students from the initial enrollment period through graduation.

Those of us in Admissions and Records at Taylor realize that we represent both the front and back doors of the institution. We are privileged to be the people who introduce prospective students to the college, we distribute diplomas at graduation and send transcripts for alumni. We do not take our responsibilities lightly. We continually seek God's guidance as we do our best to handle the tasks that have been assigned to us."

ASSISTANT DEAN

William Ringenberg

"My position is approximately one-third teaching and two-thirds administration, and I enjoy the variety which such a division affords. Presently, my teaching assignment rotates on a two year cycle between four different history courses. The major administrative assignments include directing the Summer Session, directing the Interterm, serving as the 'attendance officer,' coordinating certain types of institutional research, and counseling the academic probation and suspension students."





V.P.—BUSINESS AFFAIRS

William Davis

"As the individual ultimately responsible for the activities of the Business Affairs area, my job is to insure that the service and support functions are adequate to sustain the defined programs of the institution. Our operational philosophy is directed to facilitating the educational process, be it in the classroom or residence hall, by providing facilities and services which enable the classroom teacher and the head resident to concentrate on their specific objectives. Although the scope of the responsibilities of Business Affairs ranges from the preparation of more than half a million meals a year, the care and maintenance of 17 major buildings and 160 acres, and the fiscal responsibility for a \$5,500,000 operating budget, we strive to break each of these massive functions down into a personalized service or support task. We trust that our efforts are characterized by a gracious and helpful service attitude which is the responsibility of every Christian."

V.P.—DEVELOPMENT

Samuel Delcamp

"From a business point of view, Taylor University is a non-profit organization. Some might even refer to it as a 'charity.' As a non-profit organization, Taylor is not unlike a church, the YMCA, the Boy Scouts, missionary organizations and the thousands of other local programs carried on in the not-for-profit context. Most of these organizations including Taylor were started by an individual or a small group of people with a commitment to a dream, but with an overwhelming need for help from many others to make that dream come true. My responsibility as Vice President for Development is to make that dream come true. My responsibility as Vice President for Development is to provide the leadership for the activities undertaken by Taylor to communicate our dream so that others whose help we need to make that dream come true will want to share in it and be a part of making it happen. Obviously, one of our major responsibilities is raising money. For reasons I don't understand, but hope to some day, God has chosen to relate the fulfillment of the Great Commission to money. When you think about it there is absolutely nothing that can be done in any large scale whatsoever in the promoting of the cause of Christ whether it be through a church or a Christian college that doesn't require a great deal of money. I think it helps to understand this fact of life. Many of the successes that have come to Taylor in terms of financial support have been surprises that none of us knew about nor had anything to do with. That's often the way it is. I believe those serendipities are an expression of God's interest in Taylor and His way of honoring our confidence in Him to provide our needs. I also believe that God honors hard work and so we are attempting to find that right mixture of a mature faith in God to supply our needs and realistic understanding of the responsibility we have to work hard and be available as instruments through which He can fulfill His purposes."



DEAN OF STUDENTS

Thomas Beers

"In general terms, the student affairs staff has the responsibility to provide services to our student body such as housing, health provisions, social activities, career development, financial aid, counseling, PROBE, and New Student Week. However, it is my prayer that we do much more than merely provide services. My goal is that we may be mentors to our students by personally living Christ's teaching concerning the teacher/servant role found in Mark 10:42-45.

It is our prayer that everything we do as individuals or as a staff will lend itself to helping cultivate the best possible climate on our campus for personal growth. We would not restrict this growth to students alone but hasten to include ourselves. We believe that the best climate for personal growth must include provisions for every aspect of our life—spiritual, physical, intellectual, and social. We are convinced that none of us can grow or meet these needs apart from learning more of Jesus Christ and His teachings.

As individuals and as a staff we are committed to working toward assisting each other in assimilating our faith in Christ with our learning. As this integrating of faith and learning takes place, each person will have a higher respect for himself and for his brother.

I realize that it is easy to pay lip service to high ideals and state lofty principles without living them out. It is for that reason that we have relied heavily on daily prayer support for each other. Such support has helped move our staff closer to living the teachings that Jesus gave us.

We want to encourage each member of the Class of '76 to take time to remember his or her classmates in prayer as God brings them to mind. We further hope that each of you will remember our staff from time to time, praying that God will give us the wisdom and guidance necessary to serve each remaining member of this community. We, in turn, will try to remember you as you leave this campus."



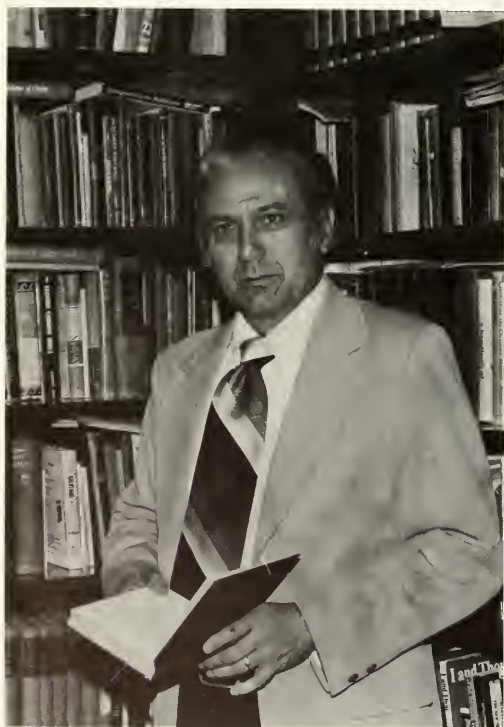
CAMPUS PASTOR

William Hill

"The office of Director of Student Ministries includes a variety of services beginning on campus and reaching throughout the United States and foreign countries.

The on-campus responsibilities involve planning and scheduling the chapel programs each week as well as the Sunday campus worship services, serving on the Administrative Council, sponsor of the Class Chaplains, weekly meetings with Personnel Assistants and Hall Directors, personal counseling, premarital clinic and teaching part-time as needed.

The off-campus responsibilities include Taylor World Outreach of which I am sponsor. Taylor World Outreach is responsible for the missions emphasis on and off campus. This includes sponsoring five Outreach Emphasis Weekends on campus, involving students in summer of service in camps, inner city and foreign countries. Music groups, speakers and student pastors serving in local churches become part of Taylor's outreach. This office also serves as liaison for such groups as Campus Life, Young Life, Inter-Varsity, Navigators, Campus Crusade for Christ, etc."





ASSOCIATE DEAN

Charles Jagers



FINANCE DIRECTOR

Howard Taylor



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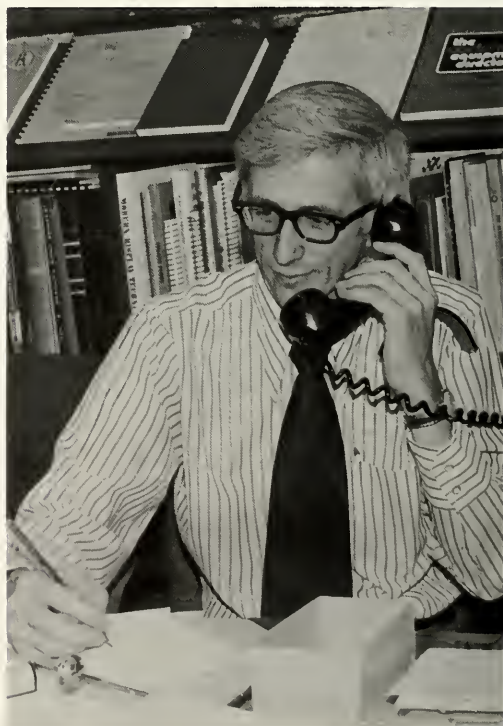
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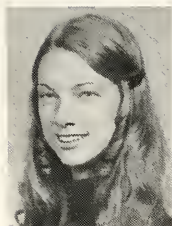
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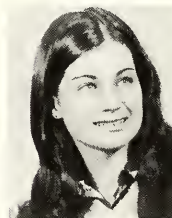
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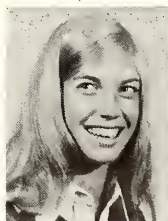
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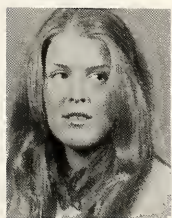
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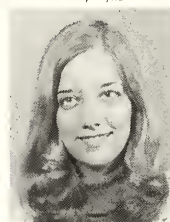
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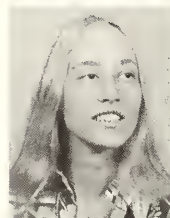
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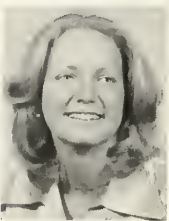
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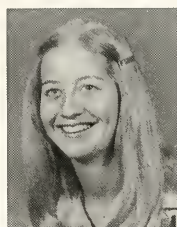
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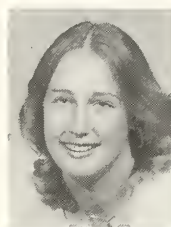
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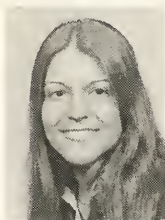
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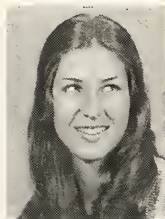
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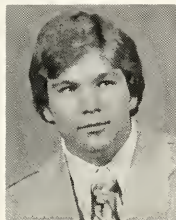
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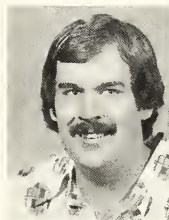
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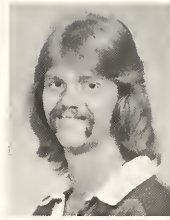
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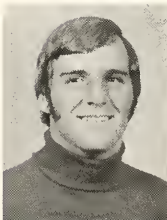
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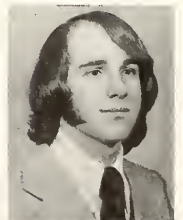
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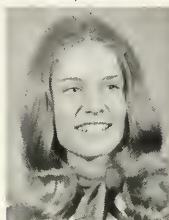
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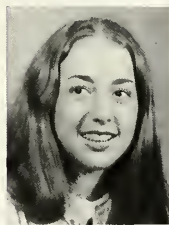
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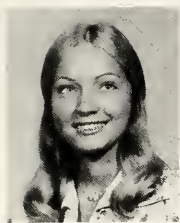
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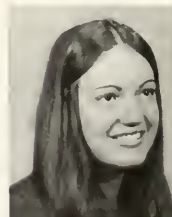
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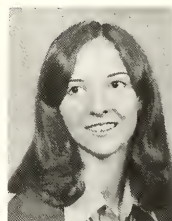
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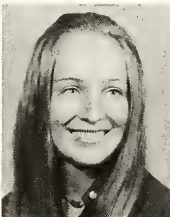
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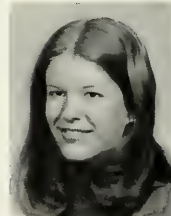
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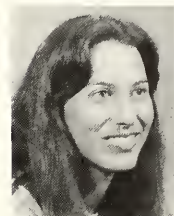
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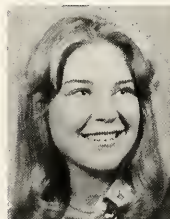
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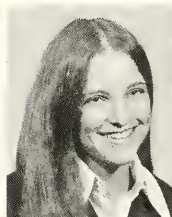
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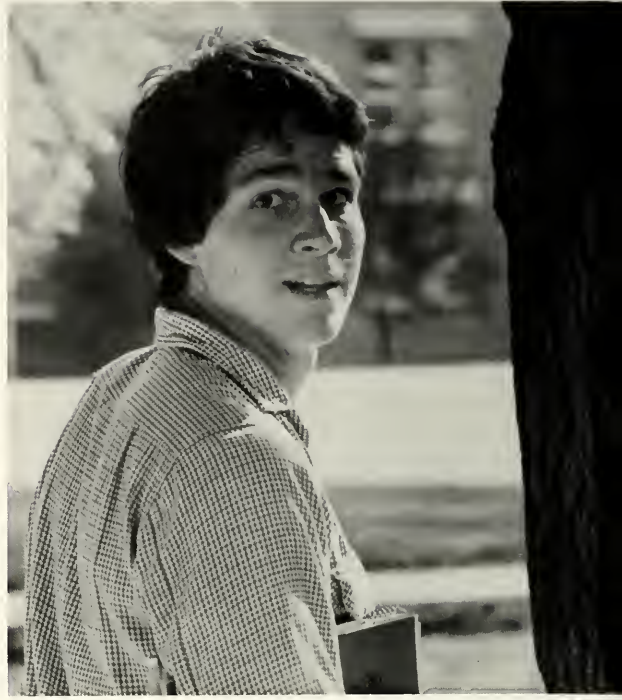
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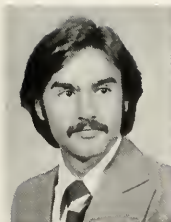
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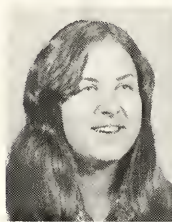
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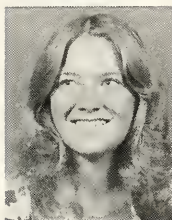
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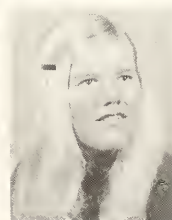
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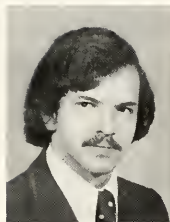




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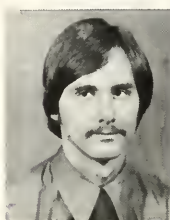
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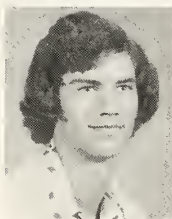
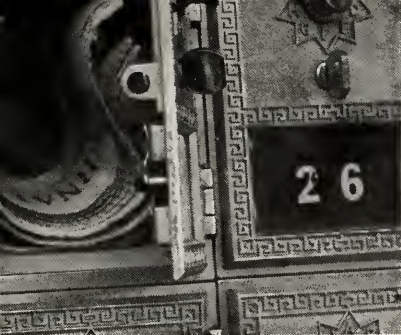
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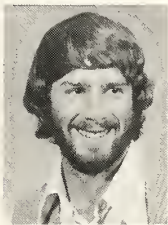
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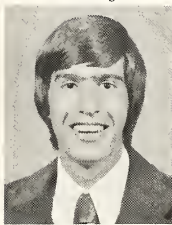
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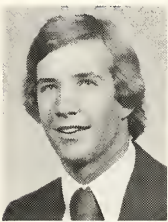
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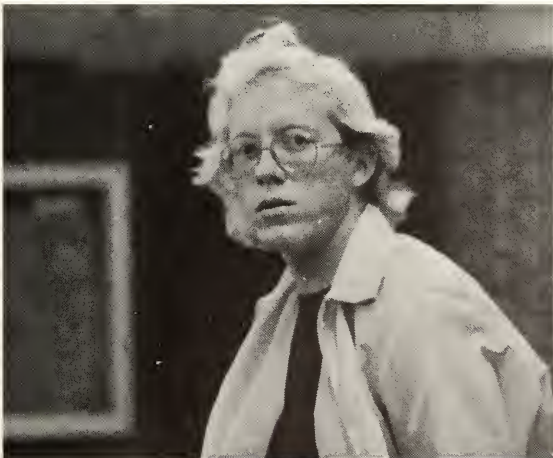
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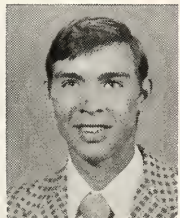
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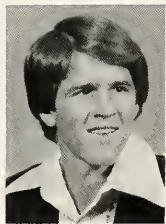
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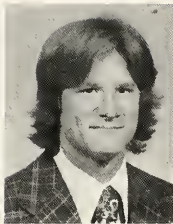
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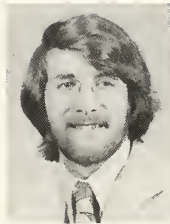
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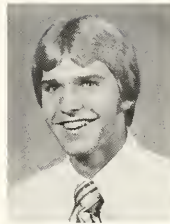
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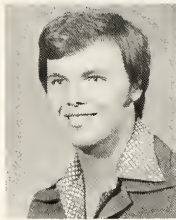
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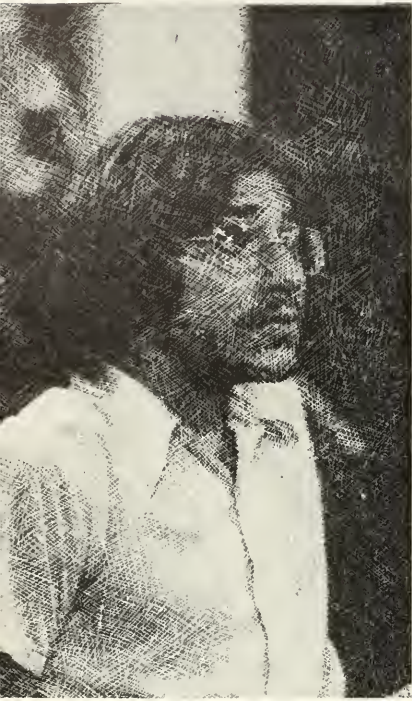


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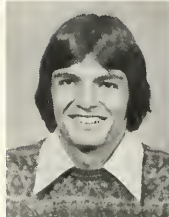
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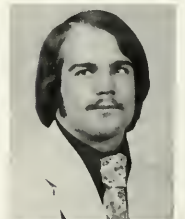
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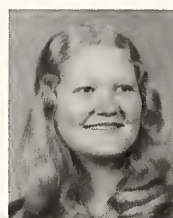




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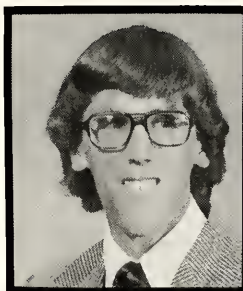


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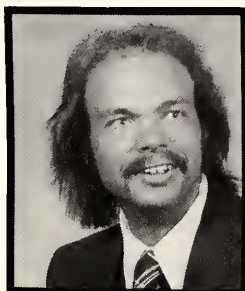


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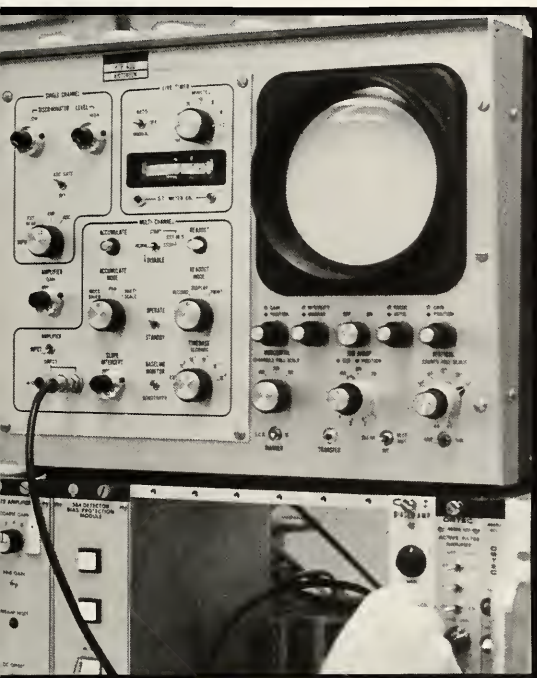
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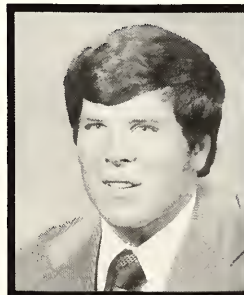
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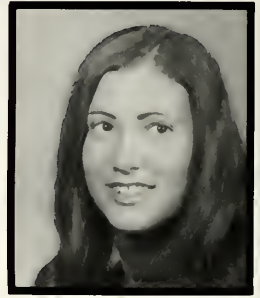
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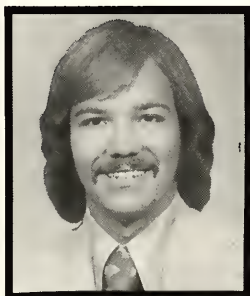
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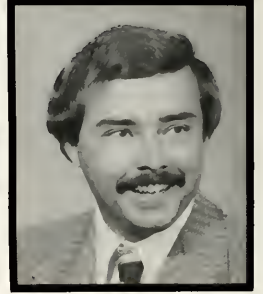
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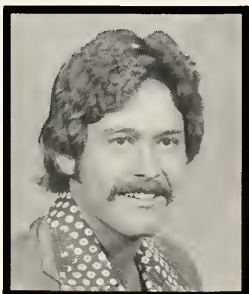
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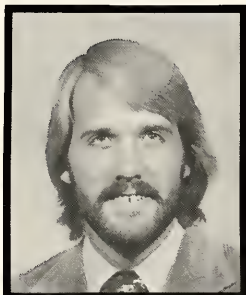
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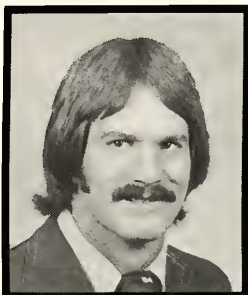
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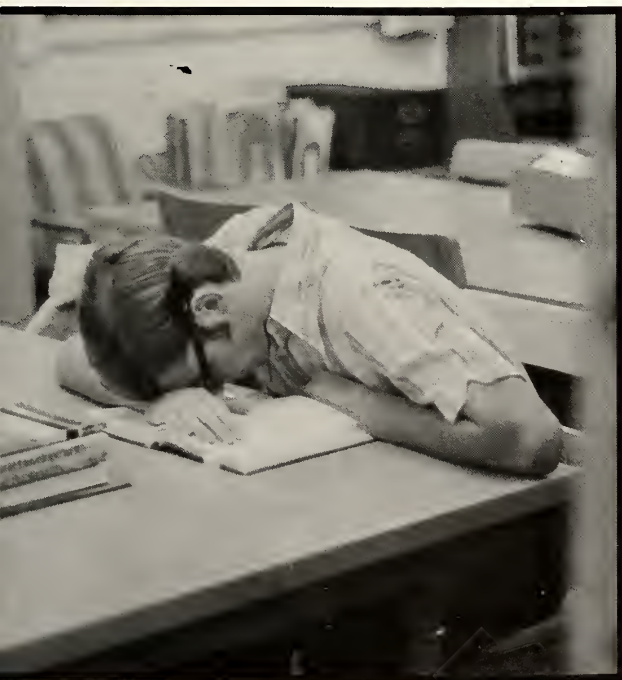
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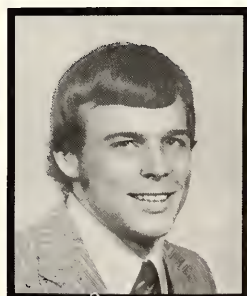
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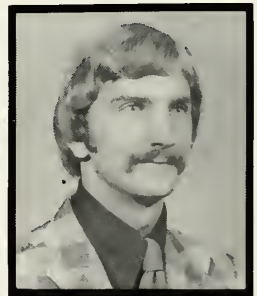
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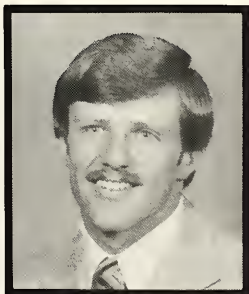
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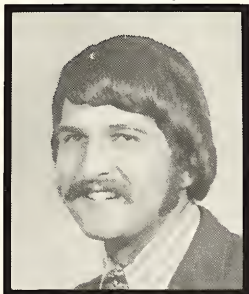
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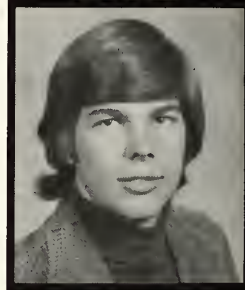
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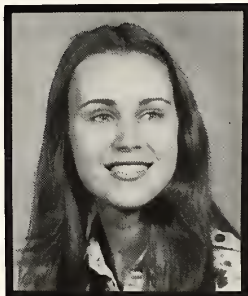


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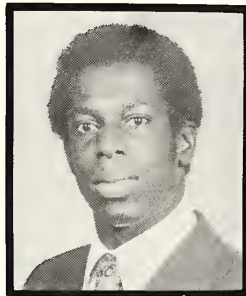
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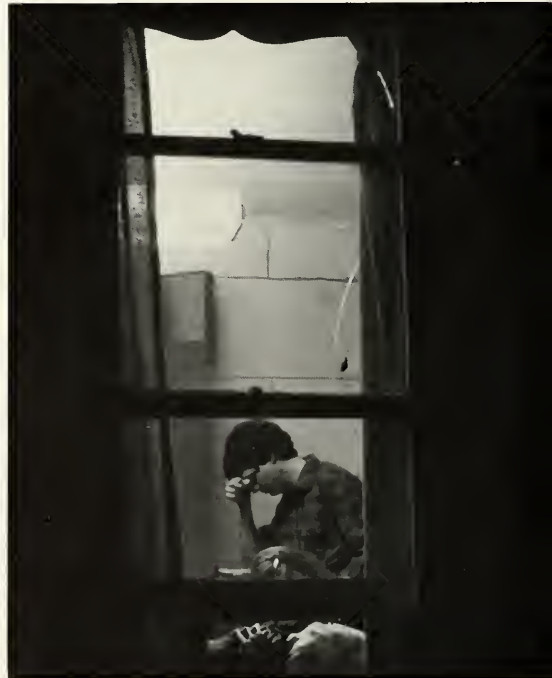
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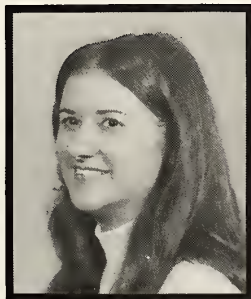
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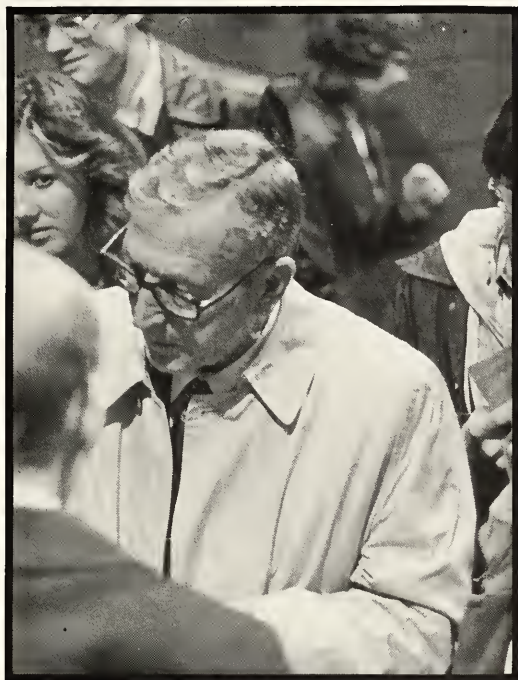
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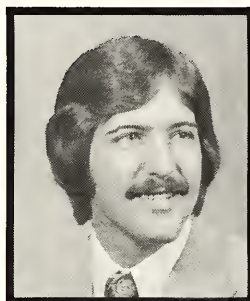
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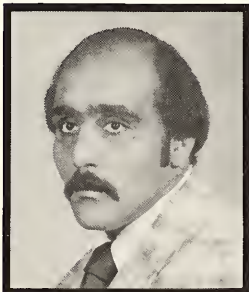
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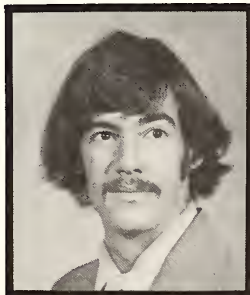
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"Some people think that Christ's disciples had a tape recorder, and that they taped every word that Christ ever said, and that transcript is the four gospels."—Dale Heath

"The first thing is to acquire wisdom; gain understanding though it cost you all you have."—Proverbs 4:7 (\$3,900.00)



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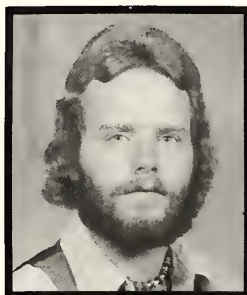
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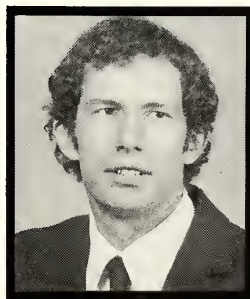
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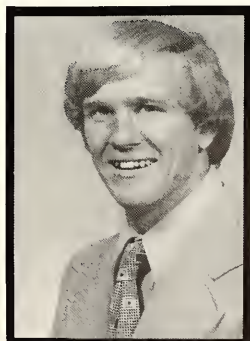
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"Some studied merely to acquire knowledge, which is curiosity; others to acquire fame, which is vanity; others still for the sake of gain . . . Very few studied for their own edification, or that of others."—14th century French cleric

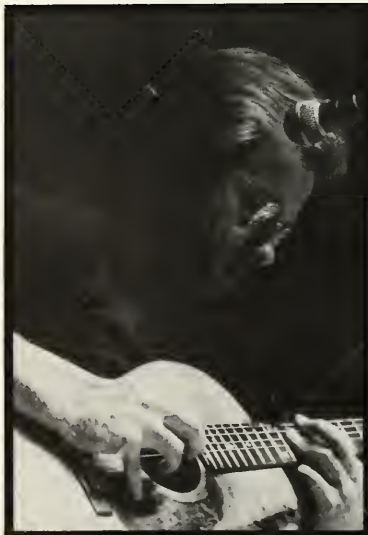
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"The best thing to do with the best things in life, is to give them up."—Dorothy Day

"I never did give anybody hell, I just told the truth and they thought it was hell."—Harry Truman

"Any woman who has a great deal to offer the world is in trouble."—Hazel Scott

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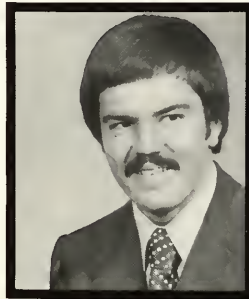
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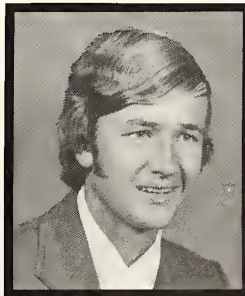
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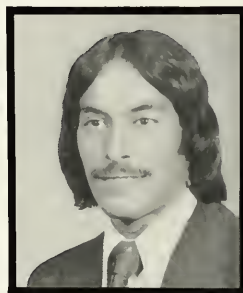
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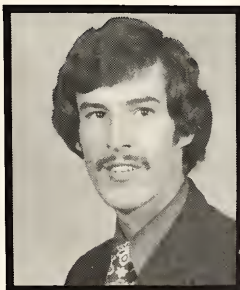
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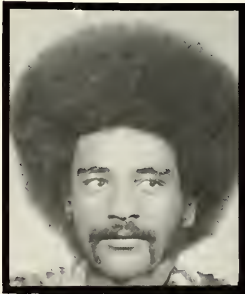
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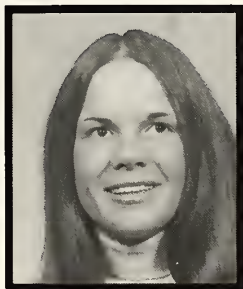


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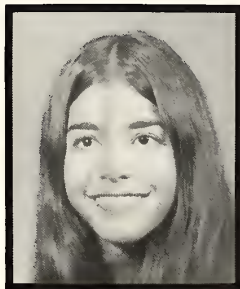




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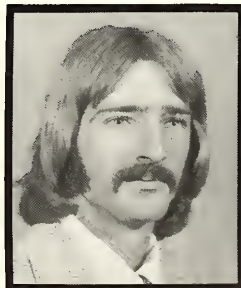
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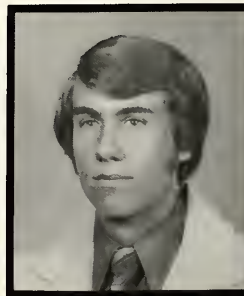
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"The future is something which everyone reaches at the rate of sixty minutes an hour, whatever he does, whoever he is."—C.S. Lewis

"Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts."—Henry Adams

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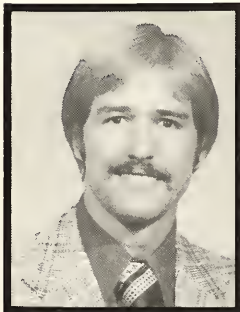
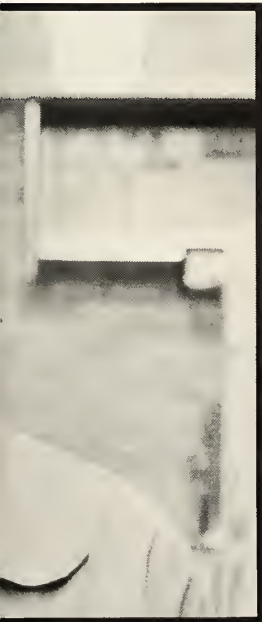


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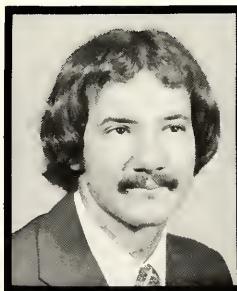


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unto the
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